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OUR 58TH YEAR

# The Daily Standard

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri  
SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1970

Jack Anderson says: LBJ  
frightened officials into getting  
rid of their Lincolns; Top brass  
now drive Cadillacs, lesser  
officials use motor pool; General  
Westmoreland, a hawk, feels  
neglected lately in Pentagon.

NUMBER 120

## American Planes Reported Supporting Laotian Troops

SAIGON (AP) — Scores of American fighter-bombers are flying direct combat support for Laotian government troops under attack by North Vietnamese forces around the Plain of Jars, informed sources in Saigon said today.

The sources said the missions originate at a half-dozen bases in Thailand, and implied that some planes may be using the Da Nang Air Base in South Vietnam and U.S. 7th Fleet carriers in the Tonkin Gulf.

The stepped-up air effort in direct support of Laotian ground troops will not detract from the 300 to 400 sorties a day being flown against the Ho Chi Minh trail network, the source said. Bombing sorties are being flown around the clock to meet the requirements of both missions.

Although President Nixon said last fall that American bombers are attempting to "interdict" the movement of North Vietnamese troops and supplies down the Ho Chi Minh trail, the United States has never

publicly admitted that its planes fly direct combat support for Laotian forces.

Sources said North Vietnamese troops had captured northeastern edge of the Plain of Jars.

"These are strongpoints on the hills that overlook the Route 7 and the hills that overlook the Route 71 near Nong Pet at the

northeastern edge of the Plain of Jars.

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## Stolen Car, Bonds and Dynamite Cache Found

A stolen car, \$2,975 in U.S. savings bonds and plastic dynamite were found Friday at a house in Sikeston authorities said they believed had been occupied by Albert Ross House, 73, arrested last week in Alabama on charges of possession of stolen postal money orders.

George F. Garner, 47, of Cairo, and Sikeston, also was arrested last week on similar charges in Tennessee following a chase by police that reached speeds of up to 120 miles per hour over two counties.

Authorities suspect the two of being part of large scale post office burglary operations in Tennessee, Alabama, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky.

Friday's search was directed by Scott County Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman after Circuit Judge Marshall Craig issued a search warrant. Postal agents and Sikeston Police Chief Arthur Bruce assisted Inman in the search.

Inman said public records indicate the house, at 305 Malcolm was purchased Jan. 11 by John O. Middleton, an alias which House was reported to have used.

A postal inspector said bonds recovered in the house are believed to have been stolen Jan. 25 in a burglary at Crockett Mills, Tenn. Recovered were 21 \$25 bonds; two \$1,000 bonds; two \$100 bonds, and a \$50 bond.

A break led to the discovery that a 1970 Ford auto parked at the house was stolen. Inman said an initial check of the license number indicated the car was owned by a man named Brubaker in Alabama.

Friday's search of the house led officers to receipts that showed the car had been rented in Indianapolis from Hertz Rent-A-Car Sept. 26, 1969, by John O. Middleton.

Inman reported the car when

rented had 20 miles on the

speedometer. There are now the door," he said. "It'll blow a more than 5,000 miles safe wide open."

The dynamite was found in a sack along with detonating caps and two rolls of fuse. Inman said it is illegal to possess these items.

House and Garner are in custody in Alabama and Tennessee, officers reported.

"They pack the plastic

caps in the chair.

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## Small Planes in Forced Landings

Three small planes were under an overpass. "I've made forced down on highways by a worse landings at airports," he said. "I'm glad he was a pilot,"

Missouri Friday night. Two of the planes were damaged, a third escaped damage. Only one injury was reported.

Another private plane came down safely on an emergency landing field at Columbia, Mo., after running out of gasoline in the storm.

A fifth ran out of luck while approaching the Kansas City Municipal Airport early Saturday. The pilot was killed when his twin-engine mail plane crashed and burned in a field across the Kansas River in

Kansas City, Kan. He was on a flight from Little Rock, Ark.

The most spectacular highway landing was made by Robert G. Gordon, 24, of Kansas City on the westbound lane of Interstate 70 between Concordia and Higginsville. He was flying from Jefferson City to Kansas City.

Gordon was lucky. His gasoline gauges showed empty, although the tanks had been filled in Jefferson City before taking off. "I thought I had a leak, and then noticed the carburetor icing," he said.

He flew down to 50 feet over the highway and began waving his wings to warn vehicular traffic. Charles G. Adkins, a pilot himself, recognized Gordon's signal and slowed his car, holding back the traffic behind him.

When there was room enough for his descent, Gordon came down under a set of high lines, and the plane rolled to a stop

that right."

The only injury reported in the highway landings was that to Allen Wollard, 34, of Ypsilanti, Mich. He suffered facial lacerations when his plane crash-landed on U.S. 67 just north of Bonne Terre. His wife, Myrna, 31, was unhurt, the patrol said, but both were hospitalized.

Wollard brought his aircraft down on the highway when his radio failed while he was trying

to receive landing instructions. It skidded across the highway and over an embankment. The plane was damaged.

The other craft made an emergency landing on Missouri 5 a quarter of a mile north of the Hurricane Deck Bridge near Sunrise Beach in the lake of the Ozarks area. The pilot, Ed Neilson, said poor visibility forced him down. His plane had

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## Winter Sports Queen Crowned

The second annual Sikeston high school winter sports dance at the school cafeteria last night was highlighted by the crowning of Miss Jan Sargent as Winter Sports Queen. It capped a big evening with the Sikeston basketball teams 37-35 and 37-31 double win over Poplar Bluff.

Miss Sargent, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Sargent, is a senior and a member of the Red Peppers. Her selection was made by the athletes of the basketball and wrestling teams. She was escorted by Senior James Taylor, a member of the wrestling team.

Joe Lee Barnett, 22, St. Charles, driver of a 1969 Chevrolet Camaro, lost control of his car on highway 67 Friday at 5:55 p.m., three-tenths of a mile north of Poplar Bluff.

He started to pass a vehicle, when his car skidded off the pavement, struck an embankment and turned over twice, the state patrol reported. Barnett received a back injury.

A passenger, Gary Mason Deen, 20, Broseley, was scratched and cut on the head. The injured were taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

A one-car accident Friday at 10:45 p.m., two miles south of Bloomfield on highway 25, resulted in a back injury to Marilyn Emily Farmer, 29, St. Louis.

She was driving a 1962 Rambler, when her car started skidding on the icy road, ran across a median, down a steep embankment and into a ditch.

She was taken to Dexter Memorial hospital, where she was treated and released.

Dr. Reuter, a native of Holden, has been president for three years of Sioux Empire College, a private non-denominational community college, at Hawarden.

During that time the college has grown from operations in an old bank building to a 25-acre campus with five newly constructed buildings. In addition to physical improvements, the college was approved by the American Association of Junior Colleges and was given state recognition.

Dr. Reuter attended Holden

public schools 12 years. He graduated in 1941 from Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg.

In 1949 he received his master's degree in education from Central Missouri State. In 1952 he obtained a doctor's degree in education from the University of Missouri in Columbia. He was given a post doctoral fellowship and studied for a year at Harvard in 1964-65.

Dr. Reuther was professor of education and director of research at Arkansas A & M College, Monticello, Ark. prior to his presidency at Sioux Empire.

A retired lieutenant in the naval reserve, he served four years during World War II. He was one of the initial organizers of a V-12 unit at Cape Girardeau.

His wife, Helen, is a native of McGhee, Ark. She is a graduate of Westmar College at Lemars, Iowa. She holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of South Dakota, at Vermillion.

The Reuthers are parents of three sons. Their oldest son, Donald, is an industrial engineer with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis; Allan is a systems analyst for the Model Cities program in Atlanta; and Kim Reuter is an electrical engineer with Continental Oil Company, Ponca City, Okla. They have four grandchildren.

Dr. Reuter will assume his new duties March 1 as school administrator of the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district.

He will be at the Howardville school. Mrs. Reuter will join her husband in June after completing a counseling contract in Iowa.

Seniors Barbara Faulkner and Carolyn Carter were selected as alternates. Barbara's escort was senior Lee Payne, a member of the Bulldog wrestling squad.

Carolyn's escort was senior Larry Lawrence, member of the basketball squad.

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JAN SARGENT, a senior at Sikeston high school, was crowned Winter Sports Queen at the school cafeteria last night.

## School Administrator Named

NEW MADRID — Dr. George S. Reuter Jr., 50, of Hawarden, Iowa, has been named the first school administrator of the New Madrid county R-1 enlarged school district.

Reorganized in 1968, the district, largest in area in the state, includes schools in New Madrid, Portageville, Parma, Lilbourn, Matthews and the old Higginsville district. The district has 7,401 students.

Max Timmons will remain as superintendent of schools. He has been performing the duties of school administrator.



Saturday, February 14, 1970—St. Valentine's Day.  
\*\*\*  
POOR CHARLIE SAYS!  
Heard at the Coffee Table: "Our Neighbor complained that he had trouble with his car lately -- the engine won't start and the payments won't stop."  
\*\*\*

THE WAR ON MORAL POLLUTION  
It is not often that a worker publicly declares that his boss ought to be arrested, but such is the case in Washington, D.C.

Local 224 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States of America and Canada (that's stage hand and moving picture projectionists, for short) have a problem. The problem, as union officials explained it to reporters, is how to stay out of jail for showing films which they don't like, don't want to handle, and which, by their own definition, are "dirty, filthy, obscene, disgusting, terrible, and pitiful."

The Washington movie projectionists have made it clear that they are very unhappy with the film fare these days. They have further made it clear that they are not against obscenity laws. Indeed, speaking of the theatre owners who buy and exhibit the dirty pictures for a profit, Mr. Leonard Sanford, head of the Union local, said, "The stuff they show today is disgusting. They ought to be arrested."

What concerns the projectionists is that District of Columbia law, as it now reads, makes it illegal to "participate" in any obscene presentation. Presumably, this would include switching on the projector, selling popcorn, or ushering.

The union is thumping for legislation which would absolve employees who have no control over the pictures shown, and who do not share in the ill-gained profits. "Our job is to put it on the screen the way they tell us," said the Union. "We do it or we don't have a job."

The projectionist's complaint seems to make sense. It would also make sense if the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography were to stop "studying" the matter, (which they have been doing for some time now at a taxpayers cost of \$1½ million a year) and start initiating some action. The Presidential Commission, a hold-over group from the previous Administration, is headed by a do-nothing Chairman, Mr. Dean W. Lockhart. The single Nixon appointee on the 18-man committee, Atty. Charles H. Keating, Jr., has complained officially about the inaction, but without success.

If you wish to do something positive to help stem the tide of pornography and filth now flooding our movie screens and bookshops, we suggest that you write to President Nixon now, and urge him to spur the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography to act. Failing that, you might further suggest that he send the \$1½ million allocated for the Commission back here, where it would be no problem at all for us to put it to good use.

\*\*\*  
Bob Mitchell Says: About the only thing more difficult to remove than an ink stain from a shirt pocket is a tax from the statue books.

\*\*\*  
Ben Franklin said it: "Content is the philosopher's stone, that turns all it touches into gold."

\*\*\*  
Joel Montgomery says: "The surest way to let a secret escape is to allot it to more than one keeper."

\*\*\*  
THE DATE BOOK: Feb. 15, 1820 (150 years ago), Susan B. Anthony, pioneer crusader for women's rights, born; Feb. 16, 1868 (102 years ago), Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks was organized; Feb. 17, 1897 (73 years ago), National Congress of Parents and Teachers was organized; Feb. 19, 1878 (92 years ago), The phonograph was patented by Thomas A. Edison; Feb. 21-28, Future Farmers of American Week.

\*\*\*  
IN THE CONTEXT OF HIS TIMES  
A couple of years ago, a magazine article by noted black historian and journalist Lerone Bennett Jr. created quite a stir.

Bennett posed the question, "Was Lincoln a White Supremacist?", and went on to answer it affirmatively with Lincoln's own words, particularly some of his statements made during the heated debates with Stephen Douglas in the 1858 senatorial race.

One such was Lincoln's expressed belief that whites and Negroes could never live together in social equality, and since this was so, he was just as glad that the white race was top dog. Even later, during the Civil War, Lincoln considered plans to encourage emigration of Negroes out of the country.

The historian abundantly proved his case but only in terms of the modern definition of what constitutes a racist. The illegitimacy of holding Lincoln to standards of morality painfully developed over the more than 100 years since his own day apparently did not occur to him. One hundred years is a lot longer than 22 years, but somewhat the same situation exists in the opposition of civil libertarians to Supreme Court appointee Judge G. Harold Carswell because of a white supremacy speech he made as a young political candidate in 1948.

Writing on that controversy, columnist William F. Buckley Jr. set down a wise and useful rule:

"It is good to focus on the moral question, but important to resist the presumptive temptation to suppose that one's own intuitive moral sense is manifestly superior to that of other people at other times."

If those who have never believed in white supremacy are morally superior to Judge Carswell, he asked, is Carswell, who never defended slavery, therefore the moral superior of St. Paul, who took slavery for granted? Those who have lived before us have to be judged within the historical and moral contexts of their own times. Otherwise, we would be continually pulling down statues in the hall of American heroes.

Both as a candidate for the Senate and as president the paramount - the only - question in Lincoln's mind was what could best preserve the Union.

If, in 1858, only white supremacy could do it, then he was in favor of white supremacy. If, in 1861 or 1862, freeing some of the slaves and leaving the others alone

could have brought peace between North and South, then he was willing to see some slaves remain in slavery.

For this, of course, he was damned by both proslavery Southerners, who would have destroyed the Union in order to perpetuate and expand slavery, and by radical Northern abolitionists, who were just as ready to see the Union torn asunder for the opposite reason.

It may be that there were men of superior wisdom and morality among Lincoln's contemporaries. But it was Lincoln, not they, who became president at the most fateful moment in the nation's history. And it was Lincoln, and no one else, who guided the nation to political salvation.

\*\*\*  
When two women meet on the street and talk for a long time, the subject probably is how some man has been acting.

\*\*\*  
Whenever you hear a conversation in a foreign tongue, you are afraid you are missing something interesting.

\*\*\*  
A woman with children never runs out of work or patience, although the latter is apt to get pretty low at times.

\*\*\*  
The problem of inflation has become a major concern of the Nixon administration.

Actually, inflation in the United States is relatively mild compared to the situation in other countries. During the past ten years consumer prices of all goods and services have increased less than 25 per cent.

The United States inflation index is the lowest in the world. Since 1959 the increase in Japan is 67 per cent. In France it is 52 per cent. In less developed countries consumer prices have increased as much as 500 per cent.

The American consumer has continued to buy in spite of higher taxes and higher interest on loans. The buying is not the kind which usually goes with fear of inflation. Rather than buying goods to hoard, the American is spending most of his wealth on expendable goods and services.

It is the kind of buying which reflects confidence in the future. Also, it is likely to continue so long as the consumer has disposable income and unsatisfied wants.

One way to curb inflation is through judicious use of advertising by consumers and retailers. Nearly any grocery bill can be cut ten per cent by careful shopping in local newspaper advertising. Comparative shopping often cuts the cost of dry goods from 25 to 50 per cent without any loss of quality.

In fact the careful use of advertising as an aid to controlling inflation may offer a chance to keep our cake and eat it.

\*\*\*  
About the only thing some people are willing to give is three cheers.

\*\*\*  
The only time a woman is glad her husband is not at church is when the preacher devotes his sermon to an attack on women.

\*\*\*  
"Continued exploration of both offshore and onshore frontier areas is extremely important to this country," remarks Mr. M. A. Wright, chairman of the board of Humble Oil & Refining Company. "For this reason, there must be no obstacles to the increased exploration activity that is necessary if we are to develop our energy resources for the future."

\*\*\*  
INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE  
According to U. S. News & World Report, Swiss banking sources report a noticeable rise in amounts of money being deposited in secret, numbered accounts owned by East European Communists. This is taken as a sign of declining confidence in the present leaders of the Soviet Union.

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

—By Jack Anderson—

WASHINGTON—Suspicious Lincolns. One agency head, space bass what appears to be federal James Webb, used his discrimination against Lincoln automobile allowance to acquire limousines. This has led us to a Checker cab. He preferred to investigate the report that the be chauffeured around town in Republicans are partial to this outside taxi which provided Cadillac because of Henry him more head and leg room.

Ford's 1964 defection to the Democrats. Webb's successor, Dr. Thomas O. Paine, apparently prefers more orthodox transportation. The Checker cab was traded last year after who was responsible for bringing traveling over 72,000 miles.

Lincolns. Who's who in the government hierarchy, meanwhile, can be calculated by the sleekness of their limousines. Each cabinet officer is entitled to one luxury-class limousine. Exceptions: The state Department is authorized two, the Defense Department clutters up government driveways.

He was in one of those town in Cadillac Fleetwoods and turn-off-the-lights-in-the-White House moods, say intimates. He departments as agriculture, was also newly mindful of his justice, Labor and Health, status as The Chief, and didn't Education, and Welfare are appreciate the spectacle of lesser four cars in this class, individuals being driven around the privileged Pentagon, of town in the same style as the course, gets 76.

OVERFLOWING MOTOR POOL. Lesser officials are obliged to do around here? he growled travel in Chevrolets, Fords and at aides. He suggested pointedly Plymouths. There is no way for that his subordinates find less a simple newsmen to sort out all transportation. These cars are assigned to specific agencies; others belong to a huge government motor pool. Some are bought some are leased; a few are used by one agency's budget.

In any event, the line-up of glossy government cars at a big Washington function is enough to take a taxpayer's breath away. Like Hertz, the taxpayers have put a lot of bigwigs and bureaucrats in the driver's seat since the 1930s when only agency heads rated government automobiles. Anyone else who required transportation around Washington was given a streetcar token.

Today, it sometimes seems as if half of official Washington is



TOMORROW  
FEBRUARY 15-SUNDAY  
SUSAN B. ANTHONY DAY.  
Feb. 15, 1820-1906.  
Commemorates birthday of woman suffragist.  
FEBRUARY 16-MONDAY  
BIRTHDAY (102nd) OF THE BENEVOLENT & PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS. Feb. 16. Organized in New York City on this day in 1868.  
EVE OF IDULADHA. Feb. 16. Muslim Festival. A. H. 1389.  
NATIONAL INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (67TH ANNUAL) Feb. 16-22. Salisbury, MD.

Two brothers, one a famous baseball pitcher, the other a minister, met after a long separation. Some time was spent in exchange of reminiscences of bygone days.  
Finally the minister said, "How is it, Bill - I spent four years in college and three years in the seminary, and you've never done anything but play ball. Now you're getting a salary of \$30,000, and I'm getting \$3,000. I can't understand."  
Bill thought a minute, then said, "I'll tell you how it is, Jim, it's all in the delivery!"

DRESS TIPS: Avoid mixing sportswear with business clothes. Sport shirt collars are not constructed to be worn with a tie. Over-casual shoes can spoil a dressy ensemble. And anklets, an outgrowth of sport socks, are completely wrong when worn with dress-up clothes. . . . Be sure to rinse out those swim

trunks in fresh water after each use. Sand and grit can wear them out. . . . If your shoelaces are too tight, they will make indentations on the leather more useful than ever for tongue of your shoes and cause considerable discomfort in time.

Appliance manufacturers report a 15 per cent increase in the sale of black and white television sets during the current year. During the same period sales of color sets rose about 12 per cent.

The sales pattern is not as strange as it seems. The same trend often occurs when a new product is introduced. When black and white television was developed, radio sales mounted. Standard automobile sales increased after the introduction of compact cars.

Retailers, then, should not assume that a new product will replace a similar old product. The old product may become more useful than ever for specialized purposes as the result of changes.  
After the advent of television, the radio became an item of individual possession. At the present time the concept of family television set is associated with color television. Black and white sets are selling faster because they have become units of individual and specialized use.

Automobile dealers now recognize that the small car never became a substitute for the large family car. The small automobile took on specialized functions which is resulting in two and three car families.

Chinese seat represents only Taiwan. Russia has exercised its veto with abandon. And now that the very little countries control the Assembly, they are moving into control of the Security Council as well.

Thus, in addition to the five permanent members, the Security Council now includes Burundi, Colombia, Finland, Nepal, Nicaragua, Poland, Sierra Leone, Spain, Syria and Gambia.

Six of these 10 have populations ranging from a high of 5.7 million for Syria down to 350,000 for Gambia.

THE LITTLE countries are, with few exceptions, poor and mostly black. It is natural, therefore, that they would be preoccupied with obtaining appropriations from the wealthy countries for their own welfare and with promoting the destruction of those nations in Africa where white minorities control black majorities.

But the finances of the United Nations are all haywire. Uncle Sam is tapped for one-third of the U.N.'s regular budget and about 70% of its total spending. More than half of the U.N. members are in arrears and that explains why the Assembly refuses to remove voting rights from delinquent countries. Actually, as Henry J. Taylor recently pointed out, a two-thirds majority in the Assembly can consist of nations which contribute only 5% of the U.N. budget.

IN ORDER to placate this majority, the United States has boycotted Rhodesia. Rhodesia used to be our biggest supplier of chrome. Now we must buy our chrome from Russia. Since the Rhodesian boycott, the price of Russian chrome has doubled. To keep the African states happy we've been eucured into subsidizing Russia.

The Nixon Administration recently introduced a U.N. resolution that would limit the membership of countries representing no one and nothing. The chances for that resolution are thinner than a beggar's cat.

THE UNITED NATIONS has some limited uses which it performs moderately well. But each year it becomes less representative of the people of the world. No one wants to dismantle it, but it's time we looked at it with clear eyes. It is a soup kitchen in which the soup is supplied by the envious and dispensed by lamas, gurus, shamans and witch doctors to the generally disorganized.

We still have too many emotional schoolteachers telling our kids that the United Nations is the hope of the world. If it is, out of mainland China so the

The alert retailer recognizes that a change may create opportunities to promote old products for new purposes. It is the function of his advertising to help the consumer find better ways to use the old as well as the new.

There appears to be a relationship between unemployment and the closing of job opportunities for teenagers.

The rate of teenage job attrition among the independent and smaller firms doubled between August and September, making the most rapid decline in teenage job opportunities registered all year.

This is indicated by the current data from the continuous field survey by the National Federation of Independent Business received from 86,546 independent business respondents to date.

The biggest cause for this drop in teenage jobs is attributed to the minimum wage law with almost 40 per cent of the respondents giving this as the reason.

In 1966, just prior to the effective date of the new wage/hour law, 38 percent of the nation's 5,100,000 independent firms apparently employed teenagers. Today less than 21 percent report employing teenagers, and even in this group there is shown a tendency to employ fewer youngsters than formerly.

Volunteer comments flesh out the statistical data furnished to the Federation. An eating establishment owner in Missouri with 21 employees which formerly employed teenagers, comments: "We used to hire teenagers but since the minimum wage law came in we have stopped hiring them completely."

The owner of an Ohio service establishment reports dropping three teenagers from the payroll, stating, "I don't think the minimum wage law should apply to part-time high school and college students."

An Illinois retailer who also reports dropping teenagers says: "Could use some teenagers part-time except for the minimum wage law."

Although the Federation receives large numbers of reports similar to the above from those who have dispensed with teenagers, there are also received reports of additional jobs for teenagers that would be available

if not for the law. A typical comment of this nature comes from a food store operator in Illinois who is currently employing five teenagers: "I employ about the same number of teenagers in 1969 as in 1966, but because of the minimum wage law we cannot hire as many percentage wise as we used to according to volume."

A Michigan commercial printer with 30 employees, including 2 teenagers comments: "We could use a few more teenagers but restrictions on type of work and work permits are aggravating and a nuisance."

Doc. Duncan Says  
Dear Editor:  
Con't see why they want a new Constitution, they have pulled this ones teeth until it has to gummit.

The lawmaking dictators have invaded the home, schools and mass personal affairs until he has lost control, he has sabbored and built homes and schools labored and sacrificed to raise children to school age. Then he loses control of them in school they and taught that this world and all that is in it, in the beginning was an accident, in the middle ages, a accident and now is a habit called Evolution or in other words God had no part in it, for there is no God, it's reached the point where a Court test could decide a mans soul is not his own, either.

It would not be surprising to see a Referendum Nation-wide with question no one. Shall the teaching of Evolution in our schools be replaced by teaching of the Bible? question no 2 if question no 1 gets a majority vote, shall the people withhold taxes for schools until no 1 shall have been satisfactorily complied with? It would be interesting to see how many drunkards, gamblers, and crooks of every class and kind would flock to the polls to vote Yes on both questions and if teenagers had a vote it could explode the idea they are all bad.

Many people believe in God, about all but hope, to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season, hoping to come to the light before their light goes out for keeps.

Doc Duncan  
homemade Revolution: Neo-vision of a free Cuba. remember Guerrillas pick 'Target also that we live in the heart of Corporations' as objectives for the monster and that a United bomb. assault this spring. Fruit pier in New York was New York: -- First these blown up on that date.

latter-day guerrillas groove it by "Remember Marine Midland, wandering from the concrete the Federal Building, 100 Center Street, where they liberate themselves Remember RCA, GM, and by "blowing their minds with ESSO. Remember all the dope and rock" and the best of armories, the cop cars, and the cadres are easily spotted, unidentified gas leaks. Then back to the cities for the latest action - which now is a series of hit-and-run, bomb-and-get it together, sisters and besiege, and raid-and-harass brothers. Spring is coming."

attacks on "target corporations." All those "remember" recalled violence and bombings. The sisters and brothers are reminded of the risks, the raids and arrests. They admit "just how small we are" and How serious this enemy is."

"And then we'll have to think about ways that a small group of good people are the most effective," the leader says. "This is the time for those to the End of the Night" - and buildings will burn or splinter. This is the return of the sabotage craze and guerrilla training in the Michigan woods of neo-revolutionists of the early '20s. But this time the guerrillas aren't middle-aged men and women stary-eyed by the new Leninism. These are tough youngsters. The script is by Che, the money is from Mao and the conduit is Fidel Castro.

Ancient histories are their bibles. They reckon N. Lenin made it with just a handful by train to the Finland station. They reckon that Mao Tse-tung made it via the agrarian reformer route to the caves of Yenan and back to Peking's silken rooms. They believe that Fidel did it with only 18 men (and I recall his telling me that the "journalist" who interviewed him in the hills so long ago thought these few were his bodyguards but that "they reeelly were my whole armeer").

And so they've picked a network of cities to hit. Their target corporations, as the objectives of the first assault, are General Electric, the big three auto companies, Bendix, General Tire and Rubber, Westinghouse, Avco, AT and T, Textron, Boeing, IBM, Martin-Marietta, Honeywell, General Dynamics, Lockheed, RCA, Kaiser, ITT and "Rat."

"Do you know how to destroy the plumbing in a large building? You know that they "blow their minds with you can start a fire...etc. etc. etc. They all think themselves young daytime activities. Do you know Rosa Luxemburgs and Leon that cars can't run if sugar is own literature the other day, tanks?..." There's much more one of them rallied her "sisters of this esoteric nihilist and brothers" with Remember romanticism. A lot more than July 26 stands for the attack on the mind is going to be blown the Moncada barracks by 125 with a lot more than dope and young men and women with a rock.



Ann Landers  
Friend With Good Intentions  
Is Creating Fire Hazard For Self

Dear Ann Landers: We promised our daughter she could date on her 14th birthday. Her birthday damage on himself? What can I do in eight weeks and she is far from ready. Betsy is immature. Dear Mode: Don't need to Her room looks like a disaster punish himself physically, area and she must be told to suggests a little self-hate as well wash her neck. I've had her as immaturity. Let's hope he hearing tested twice because she outgrows it. Until he does, stay doesn't respond when spoken to, out of his way, Doll and be Her grades are barely passing, grateful he takes out his anger She behaves childishly, cries on things, not people. Confidential to: Once kicks the dog when she loses her Burned Twice Shy: Your temper, and to put it frankly, defeatist attitude is dragging you she acts like a 10-year-old. down. Yesterday's failures are

We've been allowing Betsy to attend boy-girl parties for a year and now I feel even this was premature, but it's too late to back out. I hate to break my word, but this girl is not ready to date and I know it. What should be done?—Shaking In Shaker Heights

Dear Heights: Stop shaking and tell Betsy you are sorry but she hasn't shaped up and can't date until she is ready. Dating is a privilege, not a right. When your daughter proves she has earned the privilege by being dependable, responsible, trustworthy, and willing to live up to her obligations in school and at home—O.K. Give her every break, but explain she'll have to grow up or no dice.

Dear Ann Landers: My dear friend reads your column every day. If she sees this she'll recognize herself—I hope.

Mrs. N. is civic minded, charming and has a heart-of-gold—but she is a pack rat. I exaggerate not when I say the newspapers in her living room date back to 1964. They line the walls in stacks five feet high. One can't find a place to sit down because newspapers are on every chair. Her bedroom is so cluttered I don't know how she finds the bed at night.

She keeps saying, "One day I must go through these papers and clip items for special friends." I just hope the place doesn't go up in flames before she gets around to it. Please, Ann, print this letter. Mrs. N.'s good friends worry about her.—Oxnard, Calif.

Dear Ox: Here's the letter and don't take a chance on Mrs. N. seeing it. Mail it to her. She might flip today's paper with the others. In the meantime, why don't you call the fire chief: He might ORDER her to get rid of the papers—and save her life.

Dear Ann Landers: My fiancé has a habit of hitting an object with his fist when he loses his temper. Donald is 23—old enough to know better.

Last week Don dented the car door and sprained his wrist when he punched the dashboard. Last night he had an argument and he hit the living room wall with his fist. I'm betting he'll have a sore hand tomorrow.

Social Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
Little Vine Baptist church near Matthews will hold their annual Bean Supper (ham and beans) from 4:30 throughout the evening.

**SUNDAY**  
Valentine Party at Heritage House - 2 until 4 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Southwest school PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Judge Marshall Craig will speak about juvenile problems.

**MONDAY**  
Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m. for pot luck supper in the American Legion Hall. Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

**Piano Tuning**  
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Youth Service	5:45 P.M.
Evng. Rally	7:00 P.M.
Wed. Service	7:30 P.M.

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TUNE IN on the radio KMPL 10:30 A.M.

Senator at 25  
In Ireland  
Mrs. Romney Working  
Toward Senate Seat

DUBLIN (AP) — At 25, Mary Bourke has attained membership in the Irish Senate. That's possible in Ireland, where the minimum age for Senate membership is 21, nine years less than for the U.S. Senate. Miss Bourke is the youngest member here.

"My election really was unexpected," she says. "The only person who really believed I would make it was my nanny."

On her first appearance in the upper chamber she fought the election of Sen. Michael Yeats, son of the famed poet, William Butler Yeats, as Senate chairman.

Yeats won, thanks to the government majority, but Miss Bourke bounced back with a motion in a later session that had the government squeaking by with a margin of two votes in the 60-vote chamber.

Miss Bourke challenged the government on a judicial inquiry into an Irish television program on illegal money-lending. She argued that an inquiry into a single program established "a dangerous precedent" and tended to abridge freedom of expression. She also demanded that the government determine if there was illegal money-lending rather than investigate a television reporting team.

When the Senate isn't meeting, Miss Bourke lectures in law at ancient Trinity College of Dublin.

Both her parents are physicians and so are two of her brothers. Miss Bourke, graduated from Trinity College as a scholarship student, won a fellowship to Harvard where she took a master's degree in law.

Discussions with her university friends led to her nomination by Trinity College and her election.

There are five other women in the Senate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — questionnaire returned to Lenore Romney, who was an active campaigner for her husband during his state and national races, has made it known to Michigan Republicans that she may be ready to start her own political career as a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The wife of Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney said Friday she would like to be considered a possible candidate for the Senate in her home state.

She made that decision, Mrs. Romney wrote on a questionnaire, "I would not reconsider," he replied.

If she does run against Hart, the tiny, vivacious Mrs. Romney, 50, will be no novice on the campaign trail, although it would be her first try for public office.

Attractive and outspoken, she was a frequent and forceful speaker for her husband during his three successful campaigns for the Michigan governorship. She spoke in every county in the state and often averaged five speeches a week.

The former Lenore LaFount, she married Romney, her high school sweetheart, in 1931 after a short whirl as a Hollywood starlet. Her father was Harold A. LaFount, a member of the original Federal Communications Commission, and her mother was a strong advocate of women's suffrage.

Mrs. Romney confirmed in Washington that she had filed the questionnaire with Milliken. On the questionnaires, eight other persons said they were interested in the GOP nomination. The list will be reviewed by party officials at a Feb. 21 meeting.

Released: Barbara Cannon, Morehouse; David Robinson, Dudley; Shirley Triplett, Grayridge; Mamie Robertson, Dexter; John Sifton, Dexter; Troy Broshures, Dexter; Delbert Curry, Sikeston; James Perez, Catron; Teresa Layton, Dexter; Herman Mills, Dexter; Jamie Ott, Dexter; Hester Corlew, Essex; Eugene Jones, Dexter; Cathleen Houston, Dexter; Milo Culbertson, Dexter; Ethel Williams, Dexter; Loney Strouder, Dexter; Iva Helsley, Essex; Lois Kitchens, Essex.

A "Hair-Raising" Success

Has your hair given away any of your health secrets lately? Are you full of life, exciting, bright and happy; or have you fallen into a state of listlessness? In either case, your hair will be right there telling the story to the whole world.

Technically this is true because hair follicles are part of the living you. So, if you're eating the proper balance of foods, getting plenty of rest, having enough exercise and enjoying what you're doing, it will show in your hair as well as in your general health.

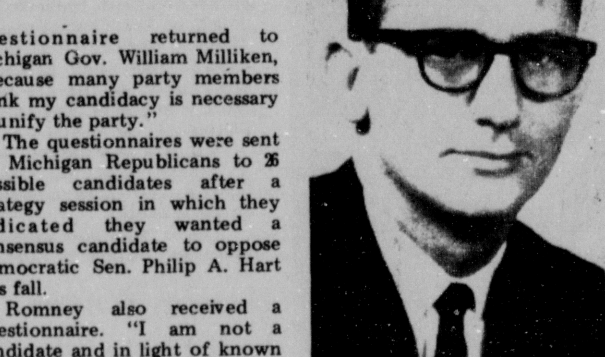
Apart from taking care of your basic health, the surest road to prettier-looking hair is to pay daily attention to a strict hair care program—and the first key to success is in the washing. Wash your hair as often as you need to, and with a shampoo especially formulated for your hair type.

If you're bothered by dandruff, use a shampoo suited to care for that problem. Or, if you've lightened, darkened, curled, straightened or sunned some of the life out of your hair, use a conditioner to help restore its original sheen and highlights. If your hair has been damaged or just generally overworked, treat it to the redeeming qualities of protein-enriched hair care products.

Such a group of completely coordinated treatment products has just been introduced by Avon. They call it Protea, a



Keeping an eye on fashion and beauty? Newest concept in eye makeup? Bring together several product forms in one pretty compact—makes it possible to carry complete eye makeup with you wherever you go. Called Flatter-Eyes Shadow and Liner Trio, an all-in-one multipurpose eye makeup compact from Avon combines cake eyeliner and two shades of eye shadow in a fashionable tortoise shell case—complete with mirror and a double-ended shadow and liner brush. Each trio—a shadow for eyelid shading, a silvery shadow for "hi-lighting" under the brow, and the liner—is available in three different fashion-keyed shade combinations. So keep your eyes open and up-to-date, and wear a different eye look with all your different outfits. The color-coordinated trios also make perfect gifts for travelers and busy women on the go.



Rev. Luther Higginbotham

New Minister at  
Illinois Avenue

The Rev. Luther Higginbotham has assumed pastoral duties at the Illinois Avenue General Baptist Church. Rev. Higginbotham served in the South Canaan General Baptist Church in Campbell before coming to Sikeston.

Rev. Higginbotham's wife, Pearlene, and their daughters, Vicki Lynn and Deborah Kaye, make their home at 403 Marian. Vicki is 18 and a senior at Holcomb high school. Deborah, 13, is a junior high student.

The new minister is a graduate of Malden high school and of Dallas Institute in Dallas, Texas.

Keith Wesleyan Guild meets, 7:30 p.m. with Miss Linda Miller, 323 Matthews.

girl scout  
cookie  
time

\*\*\*\*\*

Danger Of Lead  
Poisoning In  
Mexican Pottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican pottery and earthenware in U.S. homes and stores could contain enough lead to contaminate the food that is cooked in it, the Food and Drug Administration has announced.

In tests of 28 different samples of Mexican exported cookware, 26 were found to contain lead leached from the glaze. The amounts ranged from traces to significant quantities. The FDA said at least one family has already contracted lead poisoning through continued use of the cookware. The agency is attempting to reach all U. S. importers and distributors to request recall of the products. Customs officials have also been alerted to inspect shipments across the border.

Not all of the potentially dangerous goods carry "Made in Mexico" labels, the FDA said. "If, however, there is a suspicion of its Mexican origin consumers having such pottery or earthenware are urged to discontinue its use with foods immediately . . .," the FDA said.

**Only Major Victory**  
The only major victory that American forces won on land during the War of 1812 was the Battle of New Orleans. The victory had no military importance and was fought two weeks after the treaty of peace had been signed.

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PRESSED POWDER MAGIC

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MIDTOWN VILLAGE

New Madrid Community  
Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe. F. M. Baird is in charge of the program.

**MONDAY**  
Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation election to name member of the Board of Directors to represent the poor is 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday. In New Madrid the election will be held in the area opportunity center in the basement of the courthouse. In Risco the election will be in the high school.

**MONDAY**  
Marston Civic Improvement club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the recreational room of the United Methodist Church.

**TUESDAY**  
Kiwanis Club meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Pauline's Cafe.

**TUESDAY**  
New Madrid County Red Cross board meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the new Madrid Country Club.

**WEDNESDAY**  
New Madrid County Health Center board meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the health center building.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee hut, highway 61.

**WEDNESDAY**  
First United Methodist Men's Lenten breakfast and meditation is 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in the educational building.

**THURSDAY**  
Presbyterian Women of the Church meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. May Edwards.

**THURSDAY**  
Mother's Club of the Immaculate Conception School meets 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

**THURSDAY**  
A community informational meeting for Marston voters is 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school gymnasium. Information will be given about a special city election Feb. 24. A \$98,000 general revenue bond proposal and \$45,000 general obligation bond proposal will be voted on.



Rev. Roy B. Severance

staff member of Henderson Settlement, a pioneering United Methodist project of community outreach in southeastern Kentucky, will speak at an Area Youth Rally for Methodist Youth, held in the Rex Theatre at 4 p.m. this Sunday afternoon. There will be Methodist youth from several churches in this area in attendance. Following Dr. Severance's talk, there will be a musical program and a snack supper.

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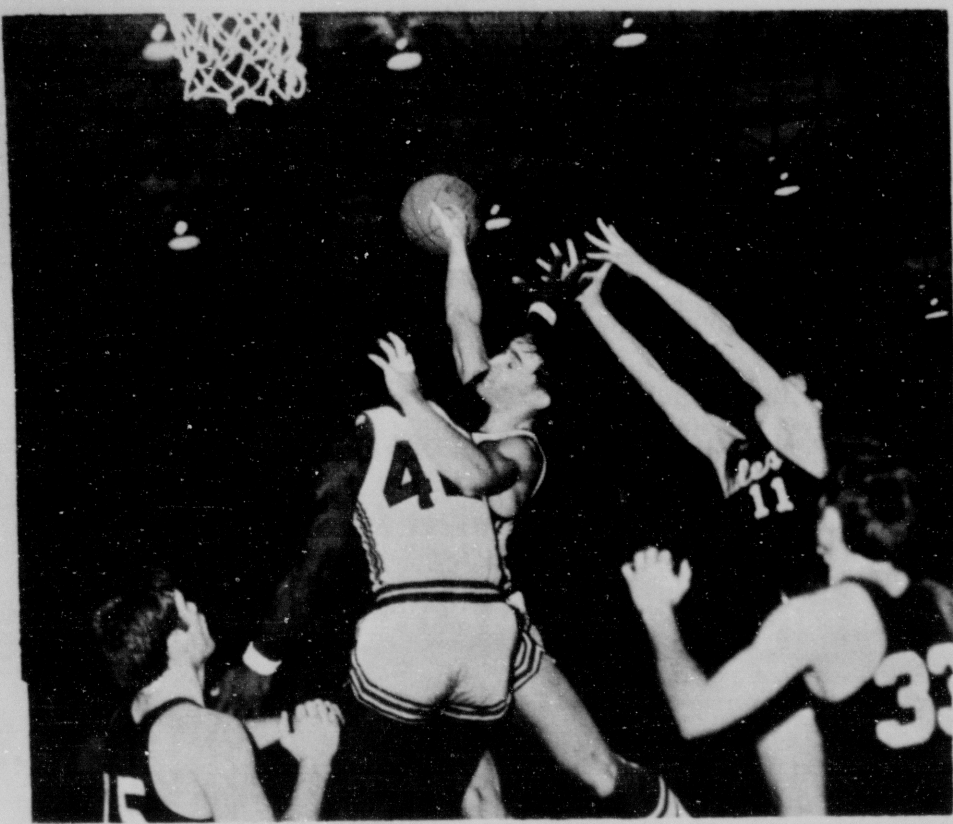
On a tombstone in Spring Hill Cemetery, Harrodsburg, Kentucky there is an inscription—  
"Rev. Jesse Head  
Jan. 28, 1768-March 22, 1842  
Preacher-Editor-Patriot  
He married June 12, 1806, Thomas Lincoln  
and Nancy Hanks, Parents of Abraham Lincoln."  
The Rev. Jesse Head is known to history as the minister who married Lincoln's parents. His greatness that would come from that simple union. But Jesse Head was more than performing that marriage. He was one of a number of pioneer preachers who brought spiritual leadership to the Kentucky frontier. He was better educated than the average pioneer preacher. He had an extensive library for the time and was well read.  
Jesse Head migrated to Kentucky from Maryland in 1795 and settled in the town of Springfield, Washington County. Beside being a minister he also served the community's secular needs for he was a farmer, a Justice of the Peace and a fine cabinet maker. In 1810 the Rev. Head moved to Harrodsburg. There along with all his other activities he was elected Town Trustee and later became chairman of the Town Board. In 1830 with his son, he started the newspaper in Harrodsburg called "The American."  
In his long life he preached many sermons and solemnized many marriages. But his daily life in the rough and oft times wild frontier was an example that preserved the religious integrity of our civilization in a period of crisis.

**PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS**  
**First Baptist Church**  
Rev. James Hackney, Pastor  
President—Homer Scobey  
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss "LIFE IN THE SPIRIT"

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9:30 A.M.  
Worship  
10:30 A.M.

We Invite You To Worship With Us  
Sermon This Week  
"What is the Limit of Christian Service?"





SENIORS LARRY LAWRENCE AND ED THROOP collide in the Poplar Bluff Sikeston game, as the Bulldog scoring duo struggle for a rebound. The Dogs defeated the visiting Mules 37-35 in the Homecoming encounter.

## Dogs Edge Mules At Buzzer, 37-35

By MARK ADAMS  
Standard Sports Writer

Things couldn't have been finer for the Sikeston Bulldogs last night as they finished off their home basketball schedule with a 37-35 win over the strong Poplar Bluff Mules. This makes four straight wins over the Mules as they beat them three times last year to go along with last night's SEMO conference victory. The Dogs are tied for second with Dexter behind the Cape Central Bengals in the conference standings with a 3-1 slate.

It looked as if the Dogs were in for a rough night as the Mules blasted to a big 10-3 lead in the opening period. But the Dogs "kept their cool" and ran off a streak of 14 straight points to make it 17-10 before the PB quintet knew what was happening. The Daily Standard's seventh-ranked Mules closed the gap two before the intermission as the half ended 22-17.

The Mules finally caught the Dogs with 3:07 remaining in the third as they pulled ahead 27-26 on a big bucket by Hosea Moss. The lead didn't stay in the visitors' hands long though, as the period ended 30-29.

The defensive-minded contest came to a head in the exciting fourth with both teams battling for the highly contested lead. Fouls now became an important factor as three Mule players managed to draw four

personals. With :23 seconds left on the overhead clock, Larry Lawrence got his hands on the ball and added the final two points to the Dogs margin. The score had been tied at 35-35, but Lawrence's big 15 footer changed the outlook. The Mules brought the ball down against the hustling Dogs' defense and with 0:01 second remaining, the ball slipped out of bounds off of a Sikeston player. The Mules tried to pass it directly to the basket with Gene Hansbrough making the tip.

The daring move almost worked, but Hansbrough touched the ground as the buzzer sounded before laying it end to nullify the shot. Had the shot counted, it would have thrown the game into the Dogs first overtime this season, but instead the Dogs came out with the key victory.

Larry Lawrence closed out his home appearance with a title he is associated with - high point honors. The honorable mention All-Star, an honor bestowed on him last year, finished the night with 14 markers, seven in each half. Besides pumping in the tie-breaking shot and the 14 points, Larry grabbed numerous rebounds to keep the ball moving the Dogs way. Eddie Throop and Andrea West contributed an additional six each to add Larry in the scoring department.

Hosea Moss and Steve Fowler

### Evans Paces B-Team

The Sikeston Junior Varsity Bulldogs continued with their repeated basketball success this season as they knocked off the Poplar Bluff B team Mules last night, 38-31. The Dogs have now won three in a row and eight out of their last nine contests to run their slate to an impressive 8-3 on the season for coach Larry Nickell.

The game started out as a strictly defensive battle and continued to be so for the rest of the game with the exception of the second, where Sikeston tallied 14 and Bluff 10. Bluff had jumped out to a small 8-5 lead in the opening period, but the Dogs came back in the second to pull ahead by a single point at intermission. The point difference stood until the closing minutes of the fourth when the Dogs were ahead 33-32. With approximately a minute and a half remaining, a key layup by David Evans and another basket by Bulldog Girard Hunt put the JV Dogs ahead to stay.

Evans turned out to be the victorious Dogs high point man with 10 big markers, as he - Christer - pumped in five in each half to account for his total. Girard Hunt finished the night with 8, while teammate Herman Prince added an additional 7 to the total.

Score by Quarters:  
Sikeston (38)  
NAME FG FT PF TP  
Hunt 4 0 2 8  
Prince 3 1 1 7  
Tucker 2 2 1 6  
Howard, O. 2 0 0 4  
Evans 3 4 0 10  
Crouthers 1 1 0 3  
TOTALS 15 8 5 38

Poplar Bluff (31)  
NAME FG FT PF TP  
Hinton 5 3 4 13  
Parris 0 2 1 2  
Christer 1 0 4 2  
Matthews 6 1 3 13  
Holloway 0 1 0 1  
TOTALS 12 7 14 31

SCORE BY QUARTERS:  
Sikeston 8 10 4 9-31  
Sikeston 5 14 5 14-38

# Bearcats Bid Fails Ross Heads Indians To 20th Straight

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Howard Garrett, basketball coach of the Central high Tigers, singled out his team's rebounding as the key factor in its 71-64 SEMO conference win over Dexter last night.

The win was the fourth in league play for the Bengals and 11th overall on the season.

Cape's superior height advantage, which at times

## Green Waves

### In Finals of

### A&B Divisions

MALDEN — Southland of Arbyrd edged past Senath-Hornersville last night to move into the finals of the A Bracket of the Dunkin county cage tourney. The Rebels defeated the Lions 41-39 and will go against the Green Wave of Malden for first place honors at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Senath-Hornersville's "B" team won the earlier match to move into the finals of the junior varsity bracket against Malden also.

Larry Christian, the only twin figure scorer for the Lions in the B game, led his team to the finals with a 15 point production winning over the Campbell Camels, 33-28. The Camels led in most of the game as they pulled out in front by three going into the fourth quarter. Then the Lions made their move as they scored 12 points to the Camels four. Gayland Carter and Mike Glenn led the Camel attack with land 11 and 10 respectively.

The varsity match proved to be the exciting one of the night as Southland edged out against Senath-Hornersville, 41-39. The game was a thriller all the way down till the final two seconds. With six ticks left on the clock, the Rebels took the ball out and passed it to Ronnie Cude, with Cude pumping in a shot for the winning points. Cude also led the Rebels in scoring as that last bucket made 12 for him. The Lions were led by a well balanced scoring attack headed by Harris with nine.

Malden and Senath-Hornersville start off tomorrow nights action in the tourney as they compete for the best junior varsity squad in Dunkin 999 North Kingshighway. Miss Sargent's attendants included Miss Carolyn Carter and Miss Barb Faulkner. A picture of the SHS royalty appears on page one.

The Dogs battle it out for the Northern Division Conference Championship next week as they take on the league leader Cape Central Bengals, now 4-0 in the conference.

SIKESTON (37)  
NAME FG FT PF TP  
Lawrence 4 10 6 3 14  
Throop 1 5 4 2 6  
Hackney 2 0 0 2 4  
Yarber 2 1 0 1 4  
King 1 8 1 2 3  
West 2 2 2 1 6  
TOTALS 12 26 13 11 37

POPLAR BLUFF (35)  
NAME FG FT PF TP  
Lawson 1 3 2 0 4  
Moss 5 2 1 4 11  
Link 1 0 0 4 2  
Fowler 4 7 3 2 11  
Hansbrough 1 3 1 4 3  
Kays 1 0 0 2 2  
Dare 1 0 0 1 2  
TOTALS 14 15 7 17 35

POPLAR BLUFF (35)  
NAME FG FT PF TP  
Lawson 1 3 2 0 4  
Moss 5 2 1 4 11  
Link 1 0 0 4 2  
Fowler 4 7 3 2 11  
Hansbrough 1 3 1 4 3  
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Dare 1 0 0 1 2  
TOTALS 14 15 7 17 35

averaged more than four inches per man, was the determining factor for the Tigers who battled from a 14-12 first quarter deficit in to a 36-32 halftime lead that it held until the final buzzer.

Garrett's Bengals held a 48-34 edge in rebounding and a 32-23 advantage in field goals as it was forced to cashing in on its field attempts as Dexter committed only eight fouls compared to the Tigers' 20.

Dexter's bid to throw the league race into a three way tie, with Sikeston, Cape and Dexter, turned into the Bearcats placing third behind Sikeston who edged Poplar Bluff to remain in the running.

Randy Jones lead all scorers for he night, netting 22 for the Tigers while teammates David Scherer and Dan Younghouse added 14 and 11 respectively.

Classy Lloyd Hyten was the Bearcats big scorer, netting 19 points while teammates Mick Lynch and Francis Guethle added 15 each.

## Charleston Maintains Title Hopes

CHARLESTON—Despite a lowly 22 per cent shooting average from the field, Coach Arnold Ryan's Charleston high school Bluejay basketballers maintained their slim SEMO conference title hopes alive with a 54-51 win over Kennett.

Charleston moved into the win with a 10-7 fourth period scoring edge for a 12-7 overall record and 4-2 league mark.

Coach Terry Turlington's Tribe led most of the game as it gained a 13-12 edge in the first and maintained that one point lead at half before CHS tied it at the end of three before moving into the winners circle, dropping KHS to 8-9 on the season and 2-3 in the league.

Henry Hall with 11 and Ernie Pierce with 10 were the only double figure scorers for Charleston, who got a balanced attack that included seven players getting into the scoring column.

Kennett's Larry Robinson claimed high game scoring honors, netting 18 for the Tribe while six other teammates got into the scoring act.

CHS's B team continued to win, as Alvin Pierce once again paced the Bluejays down the victory lane, scoring 21 points in a 78-46 win. Bob Plumley netted 16 for Kennett's top effort.

Charleston (54)  
Clemmons-9, Hall-11, E. Pierce-10, Ingram-8, Jackson-6, Wade-7, Smith-3.  
TOTALS: FG-20; FT-14; PF-19

Kennett (51)  
Robinson-18, Collins-4, Brooks-5, Callear-8, D. Gilmer-8, H. Gilmer-4, McKinney-4.  
TOTALS: FG-18; FT-15; PF-21

Score By Quarters:  
Charleston 12 16 16 10-54  
Kennett 13 16 15 7-51

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Charleston 12 16 16 10-54  
Kennett 13 16 15 7-51

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Charleston 12 16 16 10-54  
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Charleston 12 16 16 10-54  
Kennett 13 16 15 7-51

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Charleston 12 16 16 10-54  
Kennett 13 16 15 7-51

Jackson and Sikeston remain between Cape and the SEMO conference championship. The Bengals will have won both league titles if it claims the cage honors as its gridders took command of the league championship.

The loss snapped an eight game Dexter winning streak and dropped its conference record to 4-2 and overall slate to 16-6.

Cape's B team continued to win as it nosed out Dexter, 57-54.

Scoring:  
CAPE CENTRAL (71)  
Hammond 8, Jones 22, Scherer 14, Younghouse 11, Wulfer 2, Gragg 6, Probst 8, Totals: FG-32; FT-7; PF-20.

DEXTER (64)  
Lynch 15, Palmer 2, Guethle 15, Roderam 5, Hyten 19, Demaree 7, Hathcoat 1. Totals: FG-23; FT-18; PF-8.

Score By Quarters:  
Cape 13 23 18 17-71  
Dexter 14 16 15 19-64

Score By Quarters:  
Cape 13 23 18 17-71  
Dexter 14 16 15 19-64

## Finals of Bootheel Tourney Tonight

HAYTI — North Pemiscot, third-seeded in the Bootheel Conference Tournament, pulled out an upset basketball victory over second-seeded South Pemiscot, 67-59 last night. The action saw a close one to the Hayti five as they won over South Pemiscot, 64-62.

The Hayti Indians kept their hope alive to win the Bootheel Tourney in the junior varsity division as they won over the Bulldogs, 64-62. Hayti will meet the Caruthersville Tigers, who boast a 12-2 record for the season in the B team championship, tonight at 7 p.m.

Hayti took a one point advantage in both of the first two periods to hold on to the lead throughout the rest of the game. The Indians were led by Ruff and Worthon as they connected on 17 and 15 respectively. Backing their performance was Hackett and Trotter as they both contributed 10 points each. The Dogs were spearheaded by Cole as he pumped in 22 points in a losing cause. Neal and Fisk added 15 and 14 respectively.

The varsity match in the Tourney matched North and South Pemiscot against each other with the North winning, 67-59. The Mustangs traded the lead with the Bulldogs all throughout the game, but in the last quarter the Stangs pulled away outscoring their opponents 24-12.

Claude Robinson led the Mustangs to the big semi-final victory as he collected 20 points. Terry McCullough followed up the Robinson performance with 18 and Don Smith added another 16 for the victorious Mustangs.

Jerry Whittington shared high point honors with Robinson as he also hit 20 points. Tony Jarboe had 17 and Wendell Holt produced 13.

The Final action of the Tournament will show the two best teams in the Bootheel battle against each other for the

honor, as Hayti will go against North Pemiscot in the 8:30 game. Hayti will also be going against the Caruthersville Tigers in the junior varsity championship of the Bootheel. This action will start at 7:00.

Score By Quarters:  
N. Pemiscot 10 19 14 24-67  
S. Pemiscot 17 13 17 12-59

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S. Pemiscot 17 13 17 12-59

## Ross Heads Indians To 20th Straight

LILBOURN—Number one ranked New Madrid kept its winning ways last night as it downed the Lilbourn Panthers, 51-43. This was the second meeting of the two rival teams with the first game going to the Indians, who ran their record to 20-0.

Miss Marcia Ash was chosen as Homecoming Queen for the '70 basketball season. Miss Ash is a senior at Lilbourn and resides at Marston. Her two alternates were Jo Eitenne and Helen Williams. The Queen was crowned at the half of the junior varsity game. Her escort was Mike Dambach, who is a starter on the varsity team in both basketball and baseball. He is also a senior and ranks top in the class of '70.

This was the first contest for the Indians, since they had won the New Madrid County Tournament by defeating the Matthews Pirates. The rest did not hinder the basketball playing of the New Madrid five, as they marched on to their twentieth victory of the season against no defeats.

The Panthers played one of their finest games of the season as they were just beaten by eight points. This was the first time this season the Indians had not defeated a team in the twin figure column.

The capacity crowd got their share of excitement as the Panthers kept the game within reach until the last few minutes when New Madrid went into a kind of freezing offense, waiting for the extra good shot.

From the tip-off to the buzzer there was never a dull moment as the two teams played a game that should be seen by everyone. The first quarter showed the Panthers jumping out an early lead, 10-4. James Tucker was the man that kept the Indians in the game as he scored all four of the Indians points.

New Madrid then came out on the court to start looking like

honor, as Hayti will go against North Pemiscot in the 8:30 game. Hayti will also be going against the Caruthersville Tigers in the junior varsity championship of the Bootheel. This action will start at 7:00.

Score By Quarters:  
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S. Pemiscot 17 13 17 12-59

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## The Old Man's Section



**James Earl Jones—no fighter but he's learning fast.**

And that was O.K. on Broadway, when the fights were just hinted at.

But here, in front of the motion picture camera, there will be a fight. And Jones is consequently in training for it.

Mushy Callahan, an old-time ring man, is tutoring him. Mushy says that Jones is an apt pupil.

"He's learning fast," Mushy says.

Jones will be up against a monster of a man—6-9 Jim Beattie, a 260-pound ex-fighter from St. Paul. He's playing the part of Jess Willard (or the character modeled after Willard) and he has fought such men as Buster Mathis and Alonzo Johnson, so he knows what he's doing.

"The fight in the picture," says James Earl Jones, "is the biggest difference between the play and the film. With Mushy's help, I think I'll make it."

Besides training for the fight itself, Jones has to train to keep himself in shape. Hollywood is spoiling him. He says that when he was doing the play the physical strain was so great he was constantly losing weight.

"I had to go out and eat strawberry shortcake and ice cream to gain weight," he says. "But here I'm putting on so much weight that every morning I run around

the UCLA track."

Jones is big—but not THAT big that you would see him and think heavyweight. His replacement on Broadway—Yaphet Kotto—is a bigger man. Jones is aware of the difference.

"Kotto is built more like Jack Johnson was," he says.

Jones is enjoying doing the film, enjoying Los Angeles. He is staying on the Sunset Strip—"I want to be where there is life"—because he has no intention of settling here.

"I'll always be just a visitor in Los Angeles," he says.

He may be a frequent visitor. There is every indication that he has a promising movie career. He will next star in the film version of William Styron's successful—and controversial—novel, "The Confessions of Nat Turner." Jones was not one of the black group who protested that novel.

"I thought," he says, "that there was stupidity on both sides of that argument. The crux of the black objection was Nat's lust after the white woman on the plantation. To me, that was a very normal behavior pattern. It would have been abnormal, I think, if he didn't react in that way."

He'll do Nat Turner. If they don't like it, maybe by then he'll be able to belt them one.

## Film Version of 'Hope' Will Have More Punch

By DICK KLEINER  
Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—"The Great White Hope" is now shooting. This play, one of the most exciting stage attractions Broadway has seen in a decade, starred James Earl Jones. And the movie—surprise!—stars James Earl Jones, too.

On stage or screen, Jones, as the Jack Johnson character, is power itself—charging through his scenes like a lightning bolt. He is every inch the heavyweight champ.

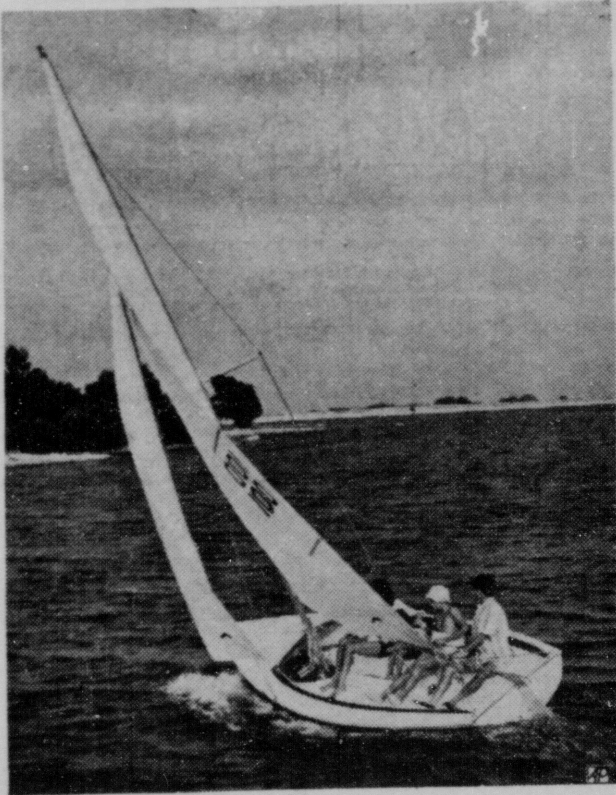
You hardly notice the quiet, bespectacled, studious black man sitting in the 20th Century-Fox commissary. James Earl Jones? Ridicu-

lous. Jones is a fighter. This man is obviously a sociology professor here doing a thesis on the cultural patterns of a studio.

But it is Jones. He looks about as pugilistic as a feather duster. And then you realize that he is, simply, a fine actor.

He isn't a fighter. He never was. He is playing a part.

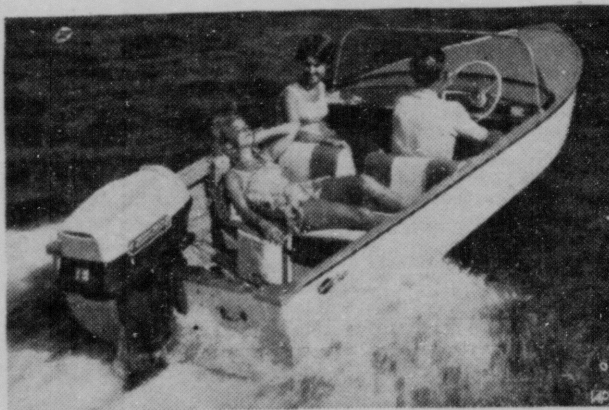
## Boat People Still Live in a Dream World



**FIBERGLASS:** Of the 530 boats on display at the New York boat show 77 per cent are fiberglass. This 16-foot-9 Sandpiper sloop, made in Waxahachie, Tex., is one of them and sells for \$2,195.



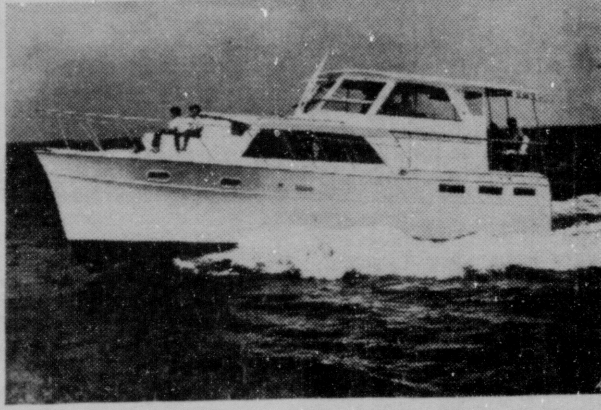
**ALUMINUM:** This is one of the 50-odd aluminum sloops being introduced at 1970 boat shows. This one is a 12-footer, comes from St. Charles, Mich., and sells for \$899, including dacron sails. It weighs 225 pounds.



**OUTBOARD:** This 15-footer with a 33 hp engine with waterproof flywheel magneto ignition is one of the popular smaller craft because it can be used for beaching, water skiing and fishing.

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — It can be bitter cold outside and snowing and hard to find a taxi but for some 400,000 boating enthusiasts



**LUXURY:** This 42-foot motor yacht is one of the elegant wooden boats being shown at New York's Coliseum. Made in Egg Harbor City, N.J., it sleeps eight and sells for \$44,250. It has twin 260 hp engines.

this is the time of year when spring Show.

comes to Columbus Circle in the People here are still com-ty of space for refrigerated food form of the annual National Boat plaining about the 30-cent subway supplies.

and bus fares, how stocks are down in Wall street, how mortgage money is scarce and how food prices continue to spiral along with real estate taxes. Yet there is no cause for alarm among boating manufacturers. They will have more than 530 boats, and thousands of nautical accessories worth in excess of \$5 million on display at the 60th national show in the New York Coliseum. Boating people live in a dream world.

**The 60th National Boat Show in New York runs from Jan. 24 to Feb. 1.**

"There is some apprehension over tight money," said one boat show official, "but nobody seems too worried. The September-October sales of new boats ran ahead of 1968 sales. But the inflationary times may catch up with us in April or May."

At last year's National Boat Show a record \$57.8 million in sales was registered in a nine-day period. A total of 421,800 people paid \$2.50 to see the dazzling collection of pleasure boats.

It will be hard this time to match those record figures. Nevertheless, the New York show is the one which sets the trend for boating throughout the country and boat dealers will be keeping a keen eye on the boat sales and attendance figures at the National.

To give you an idea of what the show here is all about there's a 44-foot triple cabin yacht with twin diesels. At the price it ought to be called a palace because it has three cabins and three heads and costs \$102,550.

This is not the largest boat in the show. The largest is a 47-foot houseboat which sleeps 10 and sells for \$21,230. It has twin 225 hp stern drives and might be just the thing for a man with a big family who wants to spend his life on the water.

There is one thing to remember about the big power cruisers. If you have the money and bring along the little woman you are hooked. Most boats costing more than \$20,000 are geared toward feminine interest and there's nothing a woman likes more than new draperies, new carpeting and plen-



# Gaiety and Sadness In Country Sale

Hugh P. Williamson  
In The Kansas City Times  
The country sale was a curious but delightful blend of picnic, business adventure and social meeting.

The first notice of such an event would be the bills tacked to fence posts along the road, to the doors on livery stables in town, on gates and trees—any place where they were likely to be seen by the general public.

The bills would begin by announcing that, Hilary Timmons having recently died, his widow was disposing of his property preparatory to leaving the farm, and would offer for sale the following livestock, farm machinery, feed, tools and household goods, the sale to be held at such a date, on the Timmons farm. Col. Jake Nicholson was the auctioneer, the terms were cash and lunch would be served on the grounds by the ladies of the Rocky Branch Baptist church.

The public was immediately interested, plans were made at once to attend and friends would say at parting, "Well, I guess I'll see you at the sale Friday," and unless sickness intervened, they always did.

The evening before sale day the women of the family busied themselves packing baskets of lunch and filling jugs with coffee. Everyone went to bed while the evening was yet young in order to be up before daybreak and get an early start in the morning.

With breakfast eaten and the chores done, the horses would be hitched to the spring wagon, the family would stow their provisions safely away under the seats, climb in and be off at a trot. If one lived 10 or 12 miles away, sun-up was not too soon to start.

At the sale grounds the horses were unhitched and tied to wagon wheels; the women and girls went off to join others who were gathered in chattering groups in the house and on the porches; men and boys collected in similar groups in the yard and barn lot, shouting greetings, shaking hands, laughing and talking.

The older men walked about looking at the stock, pointing and acting very wise, as many of them were, in prices and values.

At the country sale one was sure to see there all of his neighbors, friends and kinsfolk. People who were never seen elsewhere and whom one had not seen in years were very likely to turn up at a sale.

The majority of those who came had no intention of buying anything, and of the remainder only a small percentage actually did buy; but everybody was welcome, for a big crowd inspired and excited bidders and made for higher prices and more money for the seller.

The man who dominated the day from first to last was the auctioneer. He might be young or past middle age, big or little, fat or thin, but he always had a stentorian voice, a strong, forceful personality and a manner which inspired confidence and trust.

He was, either naturally or by affectation, excessively jovial; his laughter was loudest and most frequent, his jokes were more plentiful and mirth-provoking than any others. He was always called "Colonel," and in a group his supreme self-confidence and utter lack of repression made him a man apart.

The fact that he was known to be a thorough hypocrite never seemed to affect his popularity, which was usually very great. When livestock were declining in price every day and every indication was that they would continue to do so, he would, with an incredible amount of apparent sincerity and a mysterious, compelling air of having inside information known only to a select few, predict that stock would double in price in the next 30 or 60 days.

Many a farmer out in the crowd succumbed to the magic of profound and wildly improbable prophecies, to his subsequent sorrow and loss.

Many of these auctioneers became real artists of persuasion.

An ancient, smooth-mouthed, spavined horse, ribs showing plainly, might be led in before the crowd, such a horse as no man in his senses would take as a gift; but when the auctioneer, with a few swift and glowing phrases, had given his opinion of the animal, it stood forth in strength and beauty, young and sound again, and often it brought a dozen times its value.

In the course of selling a single article the auctioneer would range through every emotional and vocal scale. He would roar like a lion and he would whisper, he would range at the crowd like a madman because it would not bid as he thought it should, and he would beg and plead for bids with desperation in his voice. He would sting and lash the bidders for their lethargy and stupidity, he would cajole them, he would send them into gales of laughter; he would make them shiver with apprehension of the future, and in a moment feel secure and complacent and happy, always happy in the end.

He was a psychologist of infinite skill. He would single out a bidder jammed in the crowd and talk to him in such a manner that all other persons faded away and it seemed that these two were alone in the world. They were communing together, each speaking from his heart.

Every weight of endless and tedious repetition of the auctioneer's many a bidder has, to his great astonishment, found himself nodding his head and making a bid when he had no intention at all of doing so. Before the nod was more than half begun, before the bidder could possibly retract, it had been caught up, the new bid announced, the spell broken and the auctioneer had wheeled away to work on another bidder.

What the auctioneer liked best and always tried to do was to get two or more persons to bid against each other. The crowd would instantly take an interest and yell encouragement to the men as they made their bids. Swinging like a boxer, pivoting from one bidder to the other, taking the bids tersely, heatedly, the auctioneer created the illusion that the bidders were engaged in mortal combat, that all that each held dear in life, reputation, honor, everything, depended on outbidding his antagonist.

Under that spell many an article has mounted to fabulous, ridiculous heights before one of the bidders came to his senses and withdrew from the contest.

With the article once sold, the auctioneer and the crowd would laugh good-naturedly at the excited buyer, who would blush and feel very silly—but within a week he might do the same thing again, and so might any of those who had watched him make a fool of himself.

Down underneath, in a region of emotion and sensibility which had nothing to do with logic or common sense, this sort of thing appealed to these people. It was drama, it was acting, it was color and contest. During the brief moment in which he made his bid the most humble, worthless, least-thought-of person among them held the stage, was the center of attraction, was tacitly recognized as being an entity, an individual of weight and importance in the world. Many a poor man or woman was willing to pay hard-earned money for this precious, satisfying although fleeting, recognition.

Those auctioneers who finally got through heaven's gates were destined to have some difficult times when St. Peter cast his eye over their long record of sins, but in justification they could truly plead that they had lightened the day for many a weary mortal, had entertained and cheered many people who were sorely in need of amusement.

They were eternal optimists who helped many a flagging spirit to finish the course, and without them a gaiety and brightness hard to spare would have been absent from rural life. With the auctioneer standing on a box or table, the sale would

begin. It always was started at him; happy families would gather around his table, and were the household goods—beds, chairs, tables, stoves, kitchen utensils, sofas, rugs, everything imaginable. These were sold a piece at a time.

This part of the sale was usually not finished until noon, but when it was over, people at once began preparations for lunch. Some moved over to the lunch counter, crowding and jostling, and bought sandwiches, pie and coffee. Those who had brought lunch got it out of their wagons, and sat under the trees it and ate.

In half an hour the auctioneer was up and off toward the barn with a crowd at his heels, and the real business of the day began.

Most of the women lingered in the house and yard, visiting and gossiping; the small boys went off to fight and play and run races, while through the long afternoon the crowd of men slowly shifted from place to place; the animated figure of the auctioneer loomed above them, and his voice, rising and falling but never ceasing, continued until the last article was sold.

Now people went to get their newly bought possessions. Smaller articles were loaded into the wagons; some farm machinery was tied on behind and pulled; livestock were led or driven.

Slowly the crowd parted and drifted away until the last person was gone.

Then a strange and disquieting silence fell. The house, long so comfortable and familiar, was bare and empty; no chickens clucked and scratched in the yard; no cows lowed as they came in for the milking; no horses neighed for their oats and hay; no hogs squealed and shoved for their corn.

For such close, friendly, living companions this exchange seemed a mistake and a base betrayal.

Underlying the surface levity and vivacity of nearly every sale was this undertone of sadness. Sometimes the articles sold represented the slow accumulation of a lifetime, and each one had its poignant story of sacrifice, of pride and hope.

In this sturdy, simple bed, looking out of place here on the grass, a devoted couple rested for many years, passing from youth to old age; children were born in it and perhaps died in it.

How many cheery fires had roared in this old iron stove; how many fine meals have been cooked on it! How many times have this family, dead or scattered now, gathered about this table! The crowds press about and finger the articles, the auctioneer chants his song above them for a moment, eager hands lift them and carry them away, and then something fine and precious, something to be clung to, is finally and irrevocably dead.

When John Edmund Cotton died, a very aged man, his widow said it did not seem so very bad, more as if he were just away and might walk in any minute. There was his chair by the window; there was the worn place in the carpet by the stove, where his feet rested in winter; there was his rifle on the pegs above the door, loaded just as he left it. His dog lay on the back porch waiting to be called, and his riding horse munched oats in the little stable.

She said it seemed that John Edmund had just gone over to one of the neighbors or was putting around the shed.

But when they had the sale, and the horse was led away, and the carpet bid by one and the chair by another, when John Edmund's bed was sold and carried off, then she wept and could not be comforted, for then she knew that John Edmund was dead and would never more be back.

There was an element of this sort in every sale—a breaking up, a something lost and gone and never to be regained.

But there was another and a brighter side to it all, too. To the sale had come eager-eyed young couples whose homes were building, whose minds and hearts were full of bright hope for the future.

In John Edmund's chair a young mother and her baby would sit, and life for the chair would begin again. John Edmund's stove would cheer and comfort others as it had cheered

him; happy families would gather around his table, and merry children would ride his horse.

These people in their time would grow old and die as John Edmund had and these possessions would be sold again until they were quite worn out and no longer had any usefulness.

Such was the country sale, with its color and fun, its laughter and pathos, its secret tears. All the life of its time was concentrated and epitomized in it.

## Lightest Mexico

By JOHN ABNEY  
ZIHUATANEJO, Mexico

The little paradise on the Pacific coast is beginning to get some action. For it long has been a favorite spot of everyone who visits here.

Now the land developers are getting into the act. Chopping up—plots and acreage and making attractive deals with the public.

The current population is about 3,000 contented souls. The ones who do not fish for a living seem to run hotels. But it seems we will have the developers around town and this will mean a filling out of the bare spots on the mountainsides overlooking the bay.

It is a beautiful and quiet little town. No hustle and bustle and the natives never get restless over anything.

So we checked in at the Hotel Irma, where the cool breeze caresses you as you sit and sip tall refreshments while looking out to sea. The owner is Mama Rodriguez and the operator is 22-year-old Miss Irma Rodriguez who lends the hostelry a dignified and professional touch.

Mr. Thayer Waldo, the writing gentleman, said as far as he was concerned they could have the rest of the world. And propped his—ukuleles on a chair while he sniffed at the ocean winds. Aunt Edith, his wife, gave somebody her part of material things and settled back to some tropical comfort.

In the days of old, Zihuatanejo and Acapulco were rivals for the Oriental trade of clipper ships. Acapulco is about 150 miles down the coast and at that time was in second place.

Zihuatanejo, it is reported, was a hustling little town with five or six times its present population. The ships came in and everyone was busily fighting off Sir Francis Drake and his constituents, who dropped in from time to time to lift the bank.

Something happened when the clipper ship trade fell off and the town quieted down. Everybody took to fishing.

A couple of decades ago Acapulco picked up and ballooned into a booming resort city. Zihuatanejo, hooked to civilization by a bum road, stayed quiet and peaceful. Thank Heaven.

The highway from Acapulco, however, was paved—all except the last 20 miles or so. Daily bus service rolls through. Hardy tourists in automobiles drive it.

Aeronaves de Mexico flies in from Mexico City three times a week and that takes care of the tourist traffic.

This is chiefly the spot for seekers of off-beat resort. Of the four or five hotels here, the Irma is recommended by guide books and the gentlemen who are skilled at Undoubtedly, more will be the next few years and the visiting business will begin to move.

So we sat in the last rays of the sunset on the little thatched terrace that overlooks the quiet bay. Across the water you can see the gorgeous Las Gatas beach. More about that later.

The sky caught fire over the mountains and the water in the bay turned an olive drab. The breeze picked up from the sea and we sat there letting it blow through our systems.

"Son," said Mr. Waldo, "If this place was a mite more beautiful I don't believe I could stand it. As it is, I doubt if I can write—anything that would be sensible. Pass the tequila."

But I was contemplating the lights coming on across the bay. With great pleasure and comfort. I made him reach for what he wanted and didn't move a foot.

## "The Great Eastern"

The Great Eastern was launched in the Thames near London on January 31, 1858. She was the colossus of the seas—five times larger than any other vessel afloat. However, the great ship was destined to fail.

She sailed for thirty-one years in the company of tragedy and ruin. Some blamed mismanagement. A few claimed the ship was haunted by the ghost of a worker who had been sealed inside her hull. This theory was dramatized when the ship was eventually dismantled for scrap and a human skeleton was discovered inside her double bottom. Nevertheless, whether it was by curse or by circumstance, the great ship was a financial flop.

Despite her failure to turn a profit, the Great Eastern was recognized as a momentous engineering achievement. She was the product of the inventive genius of Isambard Kingdom Brunel.

Brunel designed her with capacity for 4,000 passengers, 5,000 tons of cargo and 15,000 tons of coal. She was capable of steaming to Australia and back without refueling. Her overall length was 692 feet, and she had a total displacement of 22,500 tons.

The ship's single screw engine, built by the James Watt Company, developed approximately 6,500 horsepower to turn the 40-ton propeller. The cylinders in the gigantic engine which drove the two side paddle wheels weighed 31 tons apiece. The ship was designed with a double bottom and watertight bulkheads—unique features in the mid-nineteenth century. Brunel also provided the ship with an auxiliary power source of six masts and 6,500 square yards of sail.

Construction of the great ship was as equally a Herculean task as designing it. Special equipment had to be manufactured for the enormous undertaking. Each iron plate for her hull had to be painstakingly hand-riveted in place. It required four years and the lives of eight men to build and launch the giant. The costly project ruined the Eastern Steam Navigation Company, the financial sponsor of the venture, and the Great Eastern was auctioned off.

Her new owners prepared her for service in the Atlantic. The Suez Canal was under construction by this time, and it eliminated the colossus from the Australian run. She was too large for the canal, and couldn't compete with smaller ships which could use this shorter route.

The great ship made her first trial run early in September, 1859. On September 10, a water heater explosion killed six crew members. On September 15, Brunel died, exhausted by his problem brainchild. A few months later, the ship's captain drowned when a small boat capsized while carrying him to shore.

In June the following year, the Great Eastern steamed off on her maiden voyage with only 44 passengers. "It was a realistic her appeal to travelers. In the

years that ensued, raging storms plagued her at sea and she seldom carried more passengers than crew. Before the colossus was ultimately scrapped she claimed twenty-additional lives.

The only success she enjoyed was as a cable layer. In 1866, the great ship stretched Cyrus Field's famous telegraph cable across the Atlantic. By 1874, however, ships were being built specifically for this purpose, and the Great Eastern was converted into a floating billboard and carnival. It was a grotesque finale for a great work of engineering genius.

### Oldest Vice-President

The oldest U.S. vice-president at the time of his inauguration was Alben Barkley, who was 71 years and 57 days old when he was inaugurated under President Harry Truman.



# EDITORIALS

## RANDOM THINKIN' WILBURN MATHIS

In the Hayti Harold

During or following investigations in Pemiscot County for gambling and liquor violations strange things sometime come to light. During my fifteen years in the newspaper business I have seen this happen several times as have most of our native citizens. I saw it happen again at a meeting of the Hayti Board of Aldermen on Monday night of this week during a discussion of the recent raids by members of the State Liquor Control Board, Highway Patrol, and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. (More about the raids later.)

The incident I am referring to was statements made by City Attorney "Tick" Vickrey who served six years as Prosecuting Attorney and four additional years as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Sidney Chaffin. "Tick" first was elected Prosecuting Attorney in 1954, on a "clean-up" campaign. He won the office by a large majority, against the "machine" and apparently insurmountable odds. He was elected by the PEOPLE because they were ready for a change. During his campaign he was strongly supported by the Steele Enterprise, which I published at the time. Another strong supporter was Chief Deputy Sheriff Clyde Orton, who became Sheriff two years later on the same type of campaign.

At the time "Tick" was elected, at least five places in the county were operating wide-open gambling, with all the fixtures. This included the complete layout - expensive dice tables where the customer was the sucker, poker tables, slot machines, ticker tapes and every other type of gambling device manufactured. There also seemed to be an unwritten law that if the sucker should happen to get lucky then he ended up in the river, or at the best with a knot on his head. This was organized gambling with all its implications - payoffs, prostitution, dope and everything that goes with it.

At one minute after midnight on the day that "Tick" took office everyone of these places were padlocked, and it was the end of organized gambling in Pemiscot County from then until the present day. Since that time it has been tried a few times but it hasn't worked. There is NO organized gambling in Pemiscot County and we challenge the Attorney General, the State Highway Patrol, and the Globe-Democrat to prove otherwise. We suggest they take a hardlook at their own counties. They might just be surprised.

Back to Mr. Vickrey's remarks to the Board of Aldermen - he told them that during his ten year's association with the office of Prosecuting Attorney he found that the PEOPLE of the county did not want complete law enforcement. He stated that during that ten years he met numerous times with the Mayors and Law Enforcement Officers of the County, and neither did THEY want complete law enforcement, especially in the so-called "negro areas." "When we tried to close down these places, the merchants and business people raised holy hell. You will be surprised, and I speak from experience. It's the GOOD people who turn the heat on you!" he said.

Mr. Vickrey went on to tell the members of the Board that he felt no one person was responsible for the conditions which brought on the raids - that the blame must be shared by everyone, the Mayors, City Officials, Law Enforcement Officers, and the average citizen. We agree.

Since Attorney General Danforth filed ouster proceedings against Sheriff Clyde Orton we have tried every possible way to figure out the reasons behind it. The only grounds given in the legal document boil down to the Sheriff allowing five negro cafes to operate. The only arrests made were the five

negro operators of these places, on charges of gambling or liquor violations.

Whether you are "for" or "against" the Sheriff, it's still hard to understand why he was singled out. There have been innuendos, rumors, and accusations concerning multi-million dollar bootlegging. If these are true, and we do not deny the possibility, then why have no arrests been made? Why raid a negro cafe where "an estimated" seventy five negroes are shooting craps for a nickel (five cents)?

Why has the Liquor Control Board, almost without exception, approved renewal of liquor licenses for those who must be involved, if there is such a business being operated?

Why haven't members of the State Highway Patrol made arrests if they know there is a multi-million dollar bootlegging business being operated? As the Sheriff has said, "it don't go out by helicopter" - and they don't need his permission to make arrests.

Why did it take over two dozen liquor control agents and highway patrolmen to conduct the raids that could have been done by less than half as many? Why did they bring their own press corps? Why was one negro cafe operator handcuffed and photographed, and his picture spread on the pages of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. (In Pemiscot County the Sheriff can call a man accused of murder and ask him to turn himself in at his office. He doesn't use a gun or handcuffs.)

There have been many charges of "politics" being the reason the matter was handled as it was. WE agree. On the STATE LEVEL.

Why else would so many men be used? Why would they bring their own personal reporter and photographer? Why would they pick Jack Flach, chief political reporter for the Globe-Democrat, the strongest Republican newspaper in the state. The strongest supporter of Attorney General Danforth, the only Republican in State Office. Why was the Globe-Democrat given exclusive coverage of the big deal? Politics? We agree.

If and when arrests are made, and a case made against those who are benefitting from the graft and corruption we have been charged, tried, and convicted of by the Globe-Democrat, then we'll eat these words in this column.

Until then the cities and villages in Pemiscot County will continue to integrate their schools, improve their living conditions, try to attract industry, support their churches, and the many other things that make a better place to live. Hayti, Caruthersville and Steele have all been honored state-wide as winners in the Community Betterment Contest. We didn't notice any photographs in the Globe-Democrat. Or maybe they were on an inside page.

## It's The Enemy Within Which Perils U.S.

In its swan-song report to the nation, the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence fingered the greatest enemy facing the United States in the immediate years ahead.

In Pogo's immortal words, "it is us."

Our most serious challenges to date have been external - the kind this strong and resourceful country could unite against, said the commission, which was created by President Johnson in 1968 following the assassination of Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy.

Now, however, stated its 13 members in a unanimous voice, "While serious external dangers remain, the graver threats today are internal."

These include haphazard urbanization, racial discrimination, disfigurement of the environment, the dislocation of human identity and motivation - "all resulting in a rising tide of individual

and group violence."

The commission recommends that when the Vietnam war ends the nation increase annual welfare expenditures by about \$20 billion, partly by reducing military expenditures and partly by increased tax revenues resulting from growth of the gross national product. Welfare spending should continue to increase "until essential social goals are realized."

"The greatness and durability of most civilizations has been finally determined by how they have responded to these challenges from within," the commission summed up. "Ours will be no exception."

Few persons in or out of government have either hailed this last report, along with its forerunners, as a much-needed, 11th-hour warning or championed it as a blueprint for a brighter national future. Nevertheless, commission members believe that the message is slowly sinking into the national conscience.

"If in five years nothing has happened," says chairman Milton S. Eisenhower, "I shall be the most disappointed man in America."

It is to be hoped that he has not underestimated the individual citizen's capacity to ignore the perils which do not threaten him immediately and directly.

As Richard H. Rovere noted recently, all of us alive today in the "developed" countries grew up with technology. All the causes of our present laments could have been foreseen decades ago.

"Give a few facts about the chemistry of the environment and the impact on it of population and advanced technology, any man of modest literacy could have charted the route from the recent past to the present and on to the questionable future," he writes. "The agonies of the cities in the late '60s should have been predictable in the middle years of the Depression, if not long before."

But prophets are seldom honored, especially prophets of gloom.

Anyway, no one is actually gagging for his life's breath on polluted air. No one is dropping over from diseases spread by rivers we have turned into sewers.

The mathematics of population growth may be unarguable, but most people as yet see no real reason why they should not bring a fourth or fifth or sixth child into the world.

There is still plenty of countryside for the suburbs to spread into. The balance of nature may be imperiled, but the stores are still stocked with food.

Despite all the fearful talk about crime, it is for the most part confined to the black ghettos, which one can easily drive around in his new car on the new freeways.

Organized crime - the kind of crime that takes money from everyone's pocket and most directly threatens the health of society - is largely regarded with indifference by the public, even in the face of revelations, as lately in New Jersey, of how widely it has corrupted law enforcement and government and how deeply it has penetrated legitimate business.

Dr. Eisenhower's optimism to the contrary, things may have to get much worse, much more quickly, before Americans decide to do what has to be done to make them better.

Today's high cost of living may include a Federal estate tax which forces the sale of the decedent's business or farm by his heirs.

Although the inheritance tax accounts for only 1 1/2 percent of Federal income, it is held responsible for the liquidation or sale of hundreds of small, family-owned reform.

The tax strikes hardest at businesses financed years ago and now appraised at 10 or 20 times their original cost

because of inflated and speculative land prices. When the resulting tax is considerable more than the annual profit, heirs may be forced to sell.

Legislation by Representative Robert Price of Texas which would establish alternative appraisal methods has won heavy support from the nation's independent business owners in a poll by the National Federation of Independent Business. The bill would permit heirs to accept the IRS appraisal or elect instead the higher of two alternatives. One would be the decedent's cost, and the other a calculation based on taxable income over the last 10 years.

The Federation poll found 77 percent of the independent proprietors support this legislation, 12 percent take a negative view and 11 percent are undecided.

In Missouri, the vote is 78 percent for the measure, 11 percent against it, and 11 percent uncommitted.

The same inflation which brings high appraisals under the present law in many cases also pinches the farm or business profit available to pay the tax, reform proponents contend.

The main attribute of Representative Price's bill is that the estate tax would have a direct relation to profitability, and thus the ability to pay. The appraisal based on earning power would be calculated from the average annual profit for 10 years multiplied by a capitalization factor based on common stock earnings and prices, as determined by the Federal Reserve Board.

For example, an average profit of \$10,000, multiplied by a capitalization factor of 20 (reflecting average corporate stock prices of 20 times earnings) would produce an appraisal of \$200,000; after subtracting the estate tax exemption of \$60,000, the tax would be \$31,500.

If the same business were appraised by the present method at \$300,000, the tax would be \$59,100, or nearly double, and six times annual earnings.

The bill provides that the other alternative - the original cost - could be used only if this produced a higher tax than the earnings calculation.

The prospect of a heavy estate tax now causes many closely-held businesses to be sold before the death of an owner, the Federation states. Profit is then subject of the income tax. Even better, tax-wise, may be a merger with a corporation. Thus, says the Federation research staff, the estate tax contributes to the merger trend, which many economists see as a threat to a competitive, free-enterprise economy.

Although the mortality rate from appendicitis is relatively low, appendicitis still presents medical problems in a sizable proportion of cases, according to statisticians. The American Society of Abdominal Surgeons estimates that one in five patients develops gangrene and perforation, and the most recent complete report indicates that more than 1,500 people died from appendicitis in 1967.

Among employees treated for appendicitis during the 1965-67 period, the incidence of surgery was highest among those at ages 17-24 and decreased with age. Over the entire age range (17-64) the incidence of surgery for appendicitis was higher for females than for males - 1.9 per 1,000 females as against 1.5 per 1,000 males.

The average duration of hospitalization was 7.7 days for males and 8.6 for females. Males at ages 45-64 recorded the longest average hospital stay. Among females, those at ages 17-24 and 45-64 were hospitalized longest on the average. The average duration of illness - combining the time of both hospitalization and convalescence - was 34.0 days for males and 37.9 days for females.

The importance of early diagnosis and surgery is borne

out by hospital experience. Fatalities from appendicitis are generally low when the patient is treated before development of complications such as peritonitis. The risk of death increases rapidly with delay in seeking treatment. For example, a recent five-year study of appendicitis admissions to several Virginia hospitals shows that in 28 percent of the cases, perforation had already occurred. In this group of 329 patients there were 18 deaths. In 837 admissions not involving perforation, there was one death during the period.

Statisticians point out that the low level of death rates from appendicitis in recent years has been due in large measure to earlier recognition, improvements in surgical techniques and anesthesia, the use of antibiotics, and postoperative intensive care units.

## Food For Thought

What would life be like without chemicals? . . . Imagine, no aspirin for a headache, no antifreeze in winter, no mothballs for woollens in the summer, no water-repellency for rainware, and maybe even no plastic wrap for picnics.

Chemicals are such now-you-see-them, now-you-don't things that it's sometimes hard to realize where they are, or if they are.

For example, salt, coal, air, and even oyster shells have found their way into such diverse fields as industrial chemicals, plastics, metals, textile fibers, bio-products, and packaging.

Brine is another natural material which is a rich source of such basic chemicals as bromine, chlorine, sodium, calcium and magnesium. Petroleum also supplies us with hydrocarbon products including plastics of many types.

In the field of nutrition, however, there are many exciting new things being discovered about body chemistry. Earlier in this century research was concentrated on identifying and determining the need for vitamins, but the push now is on "trace" minerals.

The so-called "trace" minerals are zinc, copper, nickel, aluminum, vanadium and others which may be needed to fill man's "hidden deficiencies" in minimal amounts. Plants and lower forms of life utilize these minerals for normal functioning. And it may now be discovered that man, too, has mineral needs. Iron, of course, has long been recognized as necessary in human diets.

Incidentally, it was found recently that the use of iron cooking utensils can contribute iron to your diet, too. (Let it never be said grandman loved her old cast iron skillet for nothing.)

A report in a South African Medical Journal of a study of the diet of the African Bantu showed large amounts of iron which came mainly from iron cooking pots. The report concluded that the iron content of food can be doubled by cooking in iron. And of course, the newer the pot the more the iron.

A far cry from that old cast iron skillet is chromium, but that may be a required nutrient for good eye-sight. At least some early experiments with rats show a need, according to the National Academy of Sciences in "Recommended Dietary Allowances."

In a study of 60 rats fed a diet low in chromium, 10 showed a pronounced opacity of the cornea and congestion of blood vessels of the iris. Supplementation of the drinking water with chromium prevented the appearance of the lesion but did not cure the defect.

Life expectancy of a small sized snake is about 15 years.

Quarterback Bart Starr, of the Green Bay Packers, has decided NOT to retire for at least another year.



# What Other Papers Say

## PROTECT THEM FROM WHAT?

A charge by an assistant attorney general of Missouri, Christopher S. Bond, that Governor Hearnese and Lt. Governor Morris are damaging state government with the spoils system borders on the ridiculous and only serves to make the accuser a blind partisan. In a speech this week, made before a St. Louis Republican club, Bond said the chief executive wants a merit system for the Department of Revenue "to protect the jobs of partisan Democrats."

To protect them from what, Missourians might ask, since we recall, Governor Hearnese will be serving for three more years in his office and there is no chance, this side of January, 1973, for present employees to be removed in the even here is a Republican inaugurated as Hearnese's successor.

Although he was late in doing so, we believe the Governor was sincere in asking that the state's largest patronage department be placed under the Missouri merit system. Such a transfer is long over-due. The same steps should also be taken with the Department of Agriculture. There is, after all, no Republican or Democratic way of collecting taxes or administering farm programs.

Perhaps Mr. Bond, sensing a Republican victory in the air, is anxious to preserve the present political system so that his party will have a few jobs for the faithful three years hence. Or perhaps, Mr. Bond, who seems to be the most likely GOP candidate for this year's race for State Auditor, simply tried to grab off a few headlines.

If Mr. Bond is looking for publicity, we refer him to a fellow party member who has quickly learned who to attack and when. Mr. Bond, meet Mr. Agnew.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

## WELCOME PRIORITY ASSIGNMENT

We are appreciative of a 4 to 1 vote by the Missouri State Highway Commission that places a higher priority on the long-uncompleted Interstate 55 than some auxiliary roads in metropolitan St. Louis and Kansas City. Last week's vote, resisted only by the Kansas City member of the commission, reaffirms an earlier commission decision to give top priority to I-55, designed to serve Southeast Missouri, and all motorists in this area will benefit from this latest commission designation.

It is almost inconceivable to Southeast Missourians that the state has paid such little attention to the I-55 project, relegating it to the back burner while completing all kinds of superhighway mileage around the metropolitan areas and in areas where the amount of vehicular traffic is less. Had the commission not taken its earlier step, we can only suppose the engineers in Jefferson City would have waited until all other Interstate mileage was completed before starting on the connecting link between St. Louis and Memphis.

St. Louis newspapers have been unable to conceal their chagrin at the latest commission decision; that's too bad. As long as Southeast Missouri suffers from an exceedingly high traffic toll because of inadequate highways, we couldn't care less. What is important, we believe, is for someone in Jefferson City besides four of the six Highway Commission members and Governor Hearnese to give some thought to the highway needs of Southeast Missouri and the Missouri Bootheel.

In the meantime we welcome the commission's decision last week to give first priority to completion of Interstate 55.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

## CHANGES DUE

In the past 15 years, Missouri has had the services

of - and already has profited from - two separate State Reorganization Commissions, commonly called "little Hoover" commissions.

The first one functioned in 1955, the second 10 years later. The latter, recognizing that it was not given sufficient time to do the job that needed to be done, recommended the setting up of a third commission, which now is functioning under the chairmanship of D. W. Gilmore, of Kansas City.

This new commission asked the prestigious Missouri Public Expenditure Survey to make a report on the implementation of recommendations made by the 1955 and 1965 commissions, which it did last month.

Delivering the report, Edward Staples, executive director of the Survey, noted that the earlier commissions "performed an outstanding service" and that many of "the major improvements that have been effected to our state government in recent years can be traced directly to their efforts."

### Items:

-Creation of a records management section to reduce the state's accumulation of papers and records to manageable proportions, a move which saved an estimated \$500,000 in the section's first year of operation.

-Abolition of 45 special state funds, making \$10 million available on a one-time basis to the general fund.

-Requiring that interest be obtained on temporarily idle state funds, which has resulted in more than \$65 million in revenue in the past dozen years.

But the Survey's report emphasized that many recommendations of the previous commissions still have not been implemented, and that there is still a big and necessary job ahead for the new commission. Said Staples, for example-

"One of the largest tasks that lies ahead is major structural reorganization of the state government. Our state government has a ponderous, cumbersome organizational structure. It needs to be much more logically arranged in order to be manageable and to operate effectively."

Many other changes, the Survey noted, also need to be made, but, to our way of thinking, the structural reorganization is easily at the top of the list. We wish the new "little Hoover" commission well in its important tasks - and we trust that the executive and legislative departments of the government will pay more heed to the recommendations of this commission than they have to those of its predecessors.

Springfield Leader-Press

## 'WRONG' POLICIES THAT ARE RIGHT

In its last fiscal - year report, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported that arrests for the young age population in the country outstripped their population group increase more than four to one. During the FBI's fiscal 1968-69, arrests for all criminal acts increased four per cent over 1967-68; adult arrests increased two per cent and arrests for persons under 18 years of age increased 10 per cent.

From 1960 to 1968, police arrests for persons for serious crimes increased 60 per cent; since 1960 arrests of persons under 18 years of years of age doubled while the population of the 10-17 year age group increased 25 per cent.

As these statistics graphically illustrate, juvenile crime in the United States has increased at a phenomenal rate and at a pace higher than adult crime which as a category has also set new records.

Yet just the other day this newspaper published a report showing a two-year decrease in juvenile crime within the Thirty-fifth judicial circuit comprising Dunklin and Stoddard counties.

### Why?

The answer is not easy to get at, simply because there are an indeterminate number of factors involved, but at a time when other areas of the state are experiencing rapid increases in juvenile caseloads, it is safe to draw some conclusions in the matter.

One of them is that whatever Juvenile Judge William Billings is doing, he is doing it correctly. When he first entered the office, Judge Billings decided that he would open juvenile court proceedings to the public through the press; he ruled that juvenile court arrests and proceedings of the public's court could be published. This was in contrast to the secrecy provisions contained in the bleeding-heart juvenile code written for the most part by judges in whose districts juvenile crime has reached record heights year after year. From these same persons came a storm of criticisms of Judge Billings; his critics argued that he was subjecting juvenile offenders to something horrible.

But the open court ruling of Judge Billings immediately began to make its effect felt. Youngsters decided that perhaps they were not as immune to the law as they had guessed and the result was they sought to avoid trouble.

The Dunklin County judge also invited high school and even primary school students to witness trials; this also created somewhat of a stir but for the first time, many students were exposed to the stark realities of court and the lessons they saw undoubtedly made an impression. The judge also sought to acquaint students with particular laws affecting them, and we suspect a good many minds were changed by a brochure which Judge Billings distributed to each school children who visited court in the two-county area.

Then, too, some of the punishment dispensed by the judge wasn't much fun. Haircuts for boys were often a preliminary step to justice; themes had to be written; church attendance became mandatory rather than non-existent or casual. It soon became common knowledge that it just wasn't much fun to be in juvenile court and that young rebels couldn't do their own thing just anywhere once they came under the umbrella of the law.

Judge Billings' rules and regulations go in face of the growing trend of permissive conduct and permissive adult reaction to that misconduct. His attitudes haven't been the "enlightened" ones of the bleeding hearts, but it's interesting and extremely revealing to note that this circuit's juvenile crime statistics are among the best, if not the very best, in the entire state.

Whatever Judge Billings is doing that's "wrong" has proved to be very, very right to the field of juvenile crime.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

## NOT A GAG

There are so many things happening in these times to cast a pall of gloom over the world. Perhaps that is why it is so cheering to hear of a man who is willing to lay his all - and a considerable all - on the line for men he has never seen or known.

Last month, H. Ross Perot, a Texas billionaire, spent \$600,000 taking two chartered jetliners on a 20,000 mile trek nearly around the world in a futile attempt to deliver Christmas gifts, food, medicine, and clothing to Americans captured and held prisoners of war by North Vietnam. The venture failed, and his \$600,000 went down the drain, when Hanoi refused to heed his pleas.

Now this man is offering the North Vietnamese amounts of food, clothing and medicines equal to the amount they will permit him to supply American POWs they hold; or, "to build facilities, supply

food, clothing and other non-military items badly needed by the North Vietnamese people" in exchange for those American freedom. He is willing to spend up to \$100 million, "I know I can raise that much" from personal resources, he said Sunday.

There may be those in this cynical age who considered his Christmas bid to play Santa to those unfortunates held by the Reds as a publicity gag - the kind only an extremely wealthy man could afford. But when it comes to laying \$100 million on the line - and Hanoi may well be greedy enough to take him up on his offer - who could be cynical enough to call that a gag?

They say Christianity is dying in this troubled world. With a man possessing this kind of love for humanity, we just won't believe it.

Springfield Leader-Press

## LOOSE TALK

David Hilliard, the Black Panther leader who is under indictment for allegedly threatening the life of President Nixon, told interviewers on "Face The Nation" that his statement "We should kill President Nixon" was not meant literally. He termed the statement "political rhetoric... a metaphor... the language of the ghetto."

Abbie Hoffman, on trial in Chicago on charges of conspiring to incite riots during the Democratic Party convention in Chicago, admitted authorship of leaflets distributed there, but said the exhortation to his followers to "fight and die here" included in one of them was "a metaphor."

Politicians over the years have often confessed, after an election, that some of the charges they levelled at their opponents were merely campaign rhetoric.

But times have changed. There have been several assassinations of national importance in recent years. So when someone of prominence now says publicly that he advocated killing the president of the United States, his words are not likely to be taken in the same vein as the cries of an irate baseball fan who hollers "kill the umpire."

It may be that the problem is that the people who have been saying such things lately do have a problem communicating their true thoughts to the rest of the nation. But as Tom Lehren, the MIT mathematician-entertainer says in one of his night club skits, "If you can't communicate, the least up can do is shut up."

Commercial Appeal

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(LAS VEGAS) - Anybody you know? This story is making the rounds at the county court-house:

A married woman's boy friend gave her an expensive fur coat. She had no way, however, to explain the gift to her husband. So she pawned the coat and gave the pawn ticket to her husband, claiming she had found the ticket.

The woman suggested he find out what item it would redeem. The husband did, found the fur coat, claimed it and gave it to his girl friend.

He then told his wife that the pawned item didn't amount to anything, so he threw away the ticket.

(Forrest Duke in Las Vegas Review Journal)

\*\*\*

(CHARLESTON, W. VA.) - Another father says he was discussing life with his nine-year-old son and the talk turned to the olden days, in the late 1930s, when Dad was young.

His son was incredulous that his father could have enjoyed life way back there during the Dark Ages when there were no teevee dinners, pizza pies, transistor radios, space shots and color television.

"You know, Dad," the boy finally mused, "when I think of concluded that most of that you as a little boy, I always think of you in black and white."

(James Dent in Charleston Gazette)

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(CHARLESTON, W. VA.) - Overheard: "My daughter went to ballet school. She isn't much of a dancer but the money wasn't totally wasted. At least now she walks around the house on tiptoes."

(James Dent in Charleston Gazette)

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(CHARLESTON, W. VA.) - A reader says he read somewhere not too long ago that there are an estimated seven million persons of illegitimate birth in the United States. "After listening to the talk of many motorists during the recent hazardous driving period," he says, "I would have guessed there were many, many more."

(James Dent in Charleston Gazette)

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## CARVING OUT A CAREER

James Otis, famous for many years as a writer for boys, went after his first job when seventeen years of age. He called on the manager of the BOSTON HERALD, and the editor, wishing to dismiss the boy kindly, said, "Go write something interesting about Boston Common."

The young man walked about, seated himself on a bench, and something caught his eye. A little later he appeared again before the editor with a fascinating story about the initials and words that idlers had carved on the benches. Otis got the job.

Friendly Chat

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## GLASS HIGHWAYS AND TIN BUILDING LOTS

We may all soon be driving on glass highways and building homes on tin lots.

Man, whose scientific discoveries are bringing pollution of water and air to the danger point for humans, is devising a means of keeping both pure in the future.

A new machine is grinding glass discards into fine segments that are successfully used as part of a mixture for building highways. It is even said to outlast the usual rock ingredients. A new machine is also shredding tins and iron refuse to such small particles that they're being used for filling lots on which buildings are going up. There is said to be no smoke, no odor, no food left for rats and other vermin such as are drawn to our city dumps.

A civilization that can make it possible for mento go to the moon, at last seems to be directing its abilities and efforts toward making it possible for man to continue to live healthily on earth, with pure water and pure air.

Paris - Appeal

\*\*\*

(LAS VEGAS) - Anybody WE KNOW After rowing a 24 foot boat 4,000 miles across the Atlantic in 180 days, John Fairfax was surrounded by friends and well-wishers who refused to tow him the last mile to the Florida coast. So he rowed the last mile himself, singing HAIL BRITANNIA, after shouting, "This is bloody stupid!" He meant rowing that last mile. Well, at least he learned the truth of an old saying: With friends like that, he has no need of enemies. But his girl was there and as they embraced they fell into the surf at which point a local minister came out and welcomed them to the local churches. Watch it, John. Next thing you know they'll be giving you names for the children.

True

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For the benefit of young drivers, we may repeat the statement that being obliterated in an automobile crash is not legally listed as a natural cause of death.

Commercial Appeal

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After buying a ticket to another movie advertised at "popular prices" we've concluded that most of that popularity must be on the other side of the ticket window.

Commercial Appeal



## 6-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room with private bath and entrance. Call 471-5732.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES ..... 18c PER WORD  
6 TIMES ..... 33c PER WORD  
EACH CONSECUTIVE  
INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c  
PER WORD.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS  
OR \$1.40  
(WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

CLASSIFIED.....\$1.54 PER  
COLUMN  
INCH PER  
INSERTION

CARD OF THANKS ADS.....\$2.50  
IN MEMORIAM ADS.....\$2.50  
BLIND AD SERVICE  
CHARGE.....\$1.50  
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY  
BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST  
DAY OF PUBLICATION.  
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR  
ERRORS AFTER FIRST  
DAY.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUBJECT: DAEOC Board Member

Elections

The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation has announced that elections to select members of the Board of Directors to represent the poor will be held on Monday, February 16, 1970 from 6:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. at each of the twelve Area Opportunity Centers in the six county Boothell Area.

Two Board Members from each of the three lower counties of Dunklin, New Madrid, and Pemiscot will be selected, which means that each of the two Area Opportunity Centers in these three counties will elect one representative.

In the other three counties of Mississippi, Scott, and Stoddard, one county representative will be elected from the two nominees selected by nominations held February 9, 1970, at each of the Area Opportunity Centers.

Those nominated for the election must be from the low-income group, or their selected representative, since he or she will be the DAEOC Board Representative of the poor for their particular county and must voice the problems of the poor to DAEOC in order to obtain programs to solve their problems through Community Action.

114-120

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge

Scott County Court

Bill Lewis

222 Kramer

Sikeston, Mo.

Chyd Wilson

No. 1 Hackberry Drive

Sikeston, Mo.

Judge of County Court

For 1st District

J. E. Childers

716 Allen Blvd.

Sikeston, Mo.

Ira B. Shuffitt

21 Green Meadows

Sikeston, Missouri 63801

County Clerk

Scott County

J. Warren Grant

Route 4

Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

J.W. "Dub" Shuffitt

801 Agnes

Sikeston, Missouri

C. B. Taylor

Mortley, Mo.

City Councilman

Sikeston

Donald L. Fulton

1309 Osage Dr.

Sikeston, Mo.

Arthur Ziegenhorn

505 Tanner

Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Presiding Judge

Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil

Route 1

East Prairie, Mo.

## CALORIES DO COUNT

Topping off a nourishing meal, two Latin American youngsters solemnly satisfy a sweet-tooth. But not all children in developing regions are so lucky. Millions suffer from malnutrition that stunts their bodies and dulls their minds. For many, the calorie intake is below the survival level.

To help remedy this tragic situation, Catholic Relief Services provides noon meals for almost 5 million children, regardless of race or religion, in have-not countries worldwide. Often, it's a child's only meal of the day.

You can join in easing the hunger pangs of children in the more than 70 countries assisted by Catholic Relief Services by contributing to the 24th annual American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund Appeal from March 1st through 8th. Send your donation to the nearest Catholic church or to Catholic Overseas Aid, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Even if it won't let them eat cake, your gift will buy some undernourished child his daily bread.

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam bath, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone.

## 7-Apartments-Furn.

Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-1f

## 9-Houses For Rent

Rent 2 Bedroom unfurnished house. \$50.00 per month. 130 Norval.

For Rent - 1-6 room house 122 4th St. 1-4 room house 124 4th St. 471-1847. AFTER 5 P.M.

For Rent 2 Bedroom house, attached garage, large living room, utility area. 401 Broadway \$85.00. 471-3047.

FOR RENT - 3 room house, 332 West North. 471-2791.

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. 1601 Oklahoma. For appointment call 471-1081.

## 11-Misc. For Rent

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Rent Offices \$50 per month. Including utilities, apartments, \$100 per month and up. Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

## 12A-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12a-9-20-1f

## USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## 12B-Garage Sale

Garage Sale- 320 Bake Laner, Portage Citywasher, Saturday from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

## 12-Misc. For Sale

Electric range. Double oven. Avacado. \$150.00. Brass fireplace screen, and iron, and tools. \$25.00. Couch that makes bed. Rocker, and coffee tables. \$50.00. Phone 471-8190.

14 foot Dina glass ski boat and 65 horse Mercury. Several sets of skis included. Call 471-8084 or 471-8590.

Fireplace wood, oak or Hickory Kl 5-3201.

For Sale One Large Electric Cash Register. Call 471-1775.

FOR SALE - HERD CHINCHILLAS AND EQUIPMENT - FOR INFORMATION CALL 314-334-6533 AUGUST GLAAB 1524 E. RIVERSIDE, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Like New Acvilon-stain resistant carpet 13 x 19 ft. 471-3051.

2 feather beds. Call 471-5168

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UNCLAIMED Freight, 8 New National Advertised Zig Zag Sewing Machines, 20 year guarantee. To be sold for storage and freight. These machines will be delivered to the first 8 persons who write in for you to sew on and make sure you are satisfied. Total cost \$35.00 each. Can be paid at \$5.00 per month. No obligation Write claim Manager, P. O. Box 562, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns, 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri.

Wheat straw for sale. Call 683-3486.

For Sale Cash Registers, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition. Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Qualis, chuckars, pheasant for sale. Alive or dressed. John H. Farles, Portageville, Missouri. Call 379-3071.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

1401 E. Malone Sikeston

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## TELEVISION PROGRAM

	KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
T I M	Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
E	Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburg

### SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5	00 The Flintstones-Color 15 The Regional News-Color 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Hunter-Sinkley - 30 Porter Wagner Show Andy Williams Show	30 Championship Wrestling (C) 00 Newlywed Game 30 Lennon Sisters 130 Hollywood Palace
6	00 CBS Sat. Evening News 10 The Jackie Wilson Show	00 Porter Wagner Show 30 Andy Williams Show	00 Let's Make a Deal
7	30 My Three Sons-Color	30 Adam 12 -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lennon Sisters
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction	00 Sat. Nite Movie - c "Angel in my Pocket" Jerry Van Dyke - Andy Griffin	130 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MASH-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 The Saturday Night News 15 The Late Weather-Color 30 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Show of the Week (Shocking Miss Phipps-Betty Gracie & Dick Haynes)	00 New Picture - c Weekend at the Movies "The FBI Story"	00 ABC News (C) 15 Sat. Evening News (C) 30 Saturday Nite Movie- Frankie
11			
12	00 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off

### SUNDAY PROGRAMS

6	00 The Christophers 30 The Big Picture		
7	00 Revival Fires- Herald of Truth	30 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	30 The Story (C)
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Batman-Color CBS	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Uptown Saturday 30 Dudley Do-Right
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet-CBS 30 Look Up & Live-CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 Fantastic Voyage (C) 30 Fantastic Four 1
10	00 Camera Three-CBS 30 The Answer	00 This is the Life The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 This is the Life- 30 Face the Nation	00 Poorey - c 30 Film 5	00 This is the Life (C) 30 Univ. Of Mich (C)
12	00 The Flintstones-Color 30 Film	00 Meet the Press - c 30 Frontiers of Faith Milwaukee	00 Abe Lincoln (C) 30 NBA Basketball Los Angeles vs Milwaukee
1	00 NHL Hockey-Color CBS (Montreal at New York)	30 Jr. Matinee Music Club	
2		00 Insight - c 30 World Ski Championships	
3	30 Film-Color		30 At Sportsman
4	00 Billy Challenge 30 Amateur Hour-Color	00 Experiment in TV	30 Untouchables
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News- 30 Sun. Color CBS	00 Frank McEwen - c 30 GE College Bowl	00 F Troop (C) 30 Nashville Sound
6	00 Leslie-Color CBS 30 He's Your Boy, Charlie Brown	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney	00 Land of Giants
7	00 The Ed Sullivan Show	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 FBI (C)
8	00 The Glen Campbell Hour	00 Bonanza	130 Sun. Night Movie Desiree Gledhill
9	00 Mission Impossible	00 The Bold Ones - c	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News- 15 Sun. Night News & News 30 The New Griffin Show	30 Weekend at the Movies "The Grapes of Wrath"	15 Legends - c 30 Sun. Late Movie Desiree Gledhill
11			
12	00 The Living Prayer		30 Sign Off

### MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6	00 Sunrise Semester 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	30 Perry Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast	00 Today Show - c	
8		00 Super Bowl - c 30 Nanny Dickerson Concentration - c	
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillsbillies		00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 The Andy Griffith 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares - c	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 30 Today Show-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Wheel of Fortune 30 Life with Linklater	00 Bewitched (C) 30 That Girl (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- 30 The Sunday News 30 As the World Turns	00 News, Live Markets 30 Factor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linklater	00 Dream House (C) 30 Let's Make a Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Things 30 The Golden Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C)
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World - c 30 Family Feud	00 General Hospital 30 One Life to Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 The Doctors - c 30 The Doctors - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Alimony
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 The Doctors - c 30 The Doctors - c	00 The Hour (C)

## Danforth Says Day of Sharp Party Lines Gone

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Atty. Gen. political ideas known in a speech John C. Danforth said Friday prepared for a symposium of the time of sharp delineation interfraternity council at between political parties, the Washington University. GOP strict party alignment of the leaders have pressed Danforth to voters, is gone.

Now both major parties must against Democrat Sen. Stuart Symington. But he has declined to commit himself.

Danforth said the 1968 general election vote showed climate if both parties are in an unprecedented ticket splitting position to appeal to those who are in the middle of the road, electoral votes of our state," Danforth said, "but let far short

Danforth, the only of receiving a majority of the Republican holding statewide total votes cast. Senator political office, made his Eagleton (a Democrat) won a

## Looking Back

# W.J. Weaks Makes Journey to Cairo

50 Years Ago  
February 14, 1970  
Canalou-W.P. Weaks made a trip to Cairo Sunday.  
Lusk-Canova and Webb Dillon were in Sikeston last Sunday.  
Morehouse-Dick Allen was a Morehouse visitor Tuesday.  
Blodgett-John Esque is the owner of a new Ford.

40 Years Ago  
February 14, 1930  
Mrs. T. C. McClure was taken to the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday and underwent a major operation. We are pleased to report that she is doing well.  
Charleston — of much interest in this community was the wedding Monday morning February 10, of Miss Mary B. Haggie and Dr. Charles Rolwing, city and county health physician, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Rolwing. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at the home of father Petrie with members of the immediate families present.  
New Madrid-Wade Tucker of Sikeston visited with friends here Thursday.  
Jimmie Turner, formerly associated with the Jack Matthews garage, started a similar business of his own on the co-called "Texaco corner," last Saturday. The shop is located on Scott street, a few steps south of Malone avenue.

30 Years Ago  
February 14, 1940  
Mrs. M. Lasky will leave this week to join her husband in Cape Girardeau where he is

close election to the U.S. senate. Governor Hearn (a Democrat) won a landslide victory in his campaign for re-election and a Republican was elected attorney general by 73,000 votes.

He gave much credit to the mass media impact on party politics.  
"Voters are no longer simply members of blocks who are herded to the polls on election day," he said. "Instead, they are now willing to make up their own minds, based on at least some acquaintance with the individual candidates."

Danforth said young people no longer are tied to partisan politics, either, because they rebel against what he called "the institution." That's one of the reasons they are opposed to the war in Vietnam, he added.  
He said "The generation that must do the fighting did not participate in the decision to fight the war."

And old line politicians find it difficult to win the allegiance of young people.

"The credibility of the system is difficult to maintain when there are those in high public office who view their positions less as public trusts than as ways of conferring lucrative benefits to their friends and heaping vengeance on their enemies," he said.

"I have been critical of our state government in Missouri for just this reason. I do not believe that it is serving the many to use the resources of the state for the purpose of putting together a political machine."

"I do not believe that it is serving the many to pad payrolls with useless patronage employees, or to establish fee offices of the

attending Southeast Missouri Teachers College.  
Mrs. Ben Walter went to Carbondale, Ill., Tuesday to visit her sisters, Mrs. John Dill and Mrs. Rex Cook, and be with her father, Judge W.H. Carter, who is ill with influenza.  
Miss Gail Collins will go to St. Louis today to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Baker, sr., will observe their 65th wedding anniversary on February 17 at their home on North Kingshighway. As the date is also the wedding anniversary of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Baker, it has been customary to celebrate both events with a family dinner but due to the frail health of the elder Mrs. Baker, no formal observance of the day will be held this year. Mr. Baker will be 87 on February 20 and Mrs. Baker will reach her 84th birthday in August.

20 Years Ago  
February 14, 1950  
Hospital notes, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ghrist of Marston are parents of twin girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Hopkins of Morehouse have a new baby boy.  
New Jaycee officers were elected in a regular meeting at the Country Club last night. They were: Charles Mitchell president; Paul Cannon, vice president; Jean Klein, secretary; and John McKeon, treasurer.

The Bulldogs did it again... and again the margin of their victory over Jackson was only three points, 35 to 32.

department of revenue so that those who are a part of the machine can make large personal profits, or to keep intangible tax collections in politically favored banks for prolonged periods.

"This is the old politics. This is putting party allegiance first and the needs of the people second."

"Today, we are waking up to the fact that the old partisanship is no longer a luxury which we can afford."

But Danforth cautioned against adoption of an individual political hero, too.

"To put one's faith in any individual, no matter how promising, is to pave the way for subsequent disenchantment, which is inevitable," he said. "No individual, not even a president, can serve as a cure-all for the ills of the world."

He said he wanted voter enthusiasm to be built, instead, of the "dignity of human life," meeting Monday night with Mayor Sparrel Davis and the City Council. Moreau said that the BPW felt that the Council apparently had their minds made up and that they had no other alternative other than to follow their directive.

A regular meeting of the City Council on Jan. 12 a motion was made by Councilman Leroy Evans and seconded by Bo McCurtter to notify the Board of Public Works to relieve Ray Callanan as BPW manager immediately and give him 30 days pay.

The vote was 5-3. Voting with Evans and McCurtter were George Anderson, John Fry and Bob Jones. Voting against the directive were Mart Bostic, Bill Downs and Elsie Haywood.

## The Prayer from The Upper Room

Why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye? (Matthew 7:3)

PRAYER: Dear Father, please help us to understand that you are the judge and that we are blinded by circumstances so that we cannot see the true condition of others. Help us to leave others to You, while we remove the beams from our own eyes. In Jesus' name we ask it. Amen.

## Wellborn Elected by Recreational Group

CHARLESTON—The Board of Directors of the Mississippi County Recreation Association met Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters in Charleston in a called meeting to nominate and elect a president for the coming year. Hunt Wellborn of East Prairie was unanimously elected to fill this position.

In a previous meeting held on Jan. 29 at the East Prairie High School, Mr. L. D. Davis, nominating committee chairman, presented a slate of officers for the consideration of the members. At that time Jim Ponder, 1st vice president; Buck Drinkwater, 2nd vice president; Charles Burcks, secretary and Bill Russell, treasurer were nominated and elected by acclamation.

At the East Prairie meeting Dr. James Whitley Chief of the Water Quality Branch, Missouri Conservation Commission addressed the group on pollution problems that are affecting wildlife as well as the population. He showed slides and gave statistics on some of the chief causes of water pollution and the effects. He produced evidence that littering, dumping of trash, as well as city wastes from sewers and industrial plants are the major causes of the unsafe conditions of the nation's waterways. He further stated that various insecticides are contributing to the pollution of foods as well as streams and rivers and revealed that DDT, an ingredient of most insecticides, has been found all over the world, even as far north as the Arctic Circle. Dr. Whitley stated that it was his belief that the pollution problem can be remedied, if not completely corrected, but his this will require tremendous expenditures and effort if the nation is to halt the pollution before it is too late.

The Board, under the chairmanship of the new president, discussed ways and means of building the membership in order to help

shape legislative policies and obtain funds and assistance for developing the natural resources and opportunities in Mississippi County for the development of recreational areas, these funds having been already earmarked for this type of development.

Reports were given on the work accomplished to ate on various Blue Hole and river access roads and landings. The two foremost projects under study at his time are the Big Lake and Ten Mile Pond projects. According to reports made to he Board test borings have been taken in the Big Lake area and test to determine the soil's ability to hold water is now in progress.

It was reported that land at the Drinkwater sewer has been set aside by Buck and Boy Drinkwater for perpetual use as a bird refuge.

A motion was made that R. Q. Brown who has been chief among workers and supporters of the Association and had devoted long hours without any compensation, be elected as an honorary lifetime member and that the regular fee of membership be waived. The motion was unanimously approved, but Brown said he could in no way accept the honor as he didn't feel he deserved it.

The Board decided to make a determined effort to increase the membership of the Association and requested that any person in the county who wishes to join and assist in providing recreational facilities for the county fill out the accompanying coupon and mail to: Mississippi County Recreation Association, c/o Charles Burcks, route 3, Charleston, Mo. 63834. Include a check or money order for \$3 for membership dues. This coupon can be sent to any of the directors: Marion Waggoner, Bill Chron, Jim Wallace, R. Q. Brown, Fred Ferrell at Charleston or Lloyd Hall, Joel Savell or L. D. Davis, East Prairie.

The following morning Callanan was notified of the Council's action by the late Irvin Waller, who was BPW chairman. He was given a leave of absence until all the BPW members could meet.

The City Council's action stirred a controversy in the community as to whether or not they had the authority to hire and fire BPW employees. The BPW is a four-man board appointed by the Mayor with the consent of the Council.

At a lengthy meeting of the Board of Public Works with Mayor Davis and Mr. Evans on Jan. 26 the controversy was not resolved: Callanan was given an extended leave of absence until Feb. 9.

In the meantime Irvin Waller, chairman of the BPW, died unexpectedly of a heart attack. Ray Moreau, vice chairman, became acting chairman.

At Monday night's meeting of the City Council, Herbert Preyer was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Waller. He then joined the other members of the BPW, Moreau, Ira Greene and Andy Atkins, at their regular meeting.

James Newberry, local attorney, appeared at the BPW meeting on behalf of Callanan. He expressed the opinion that the City Council was in error of existing ordinances and state statutes in ordering the dismissal of an employee who had been employed by a duly appointed board. No action was taken on his plea and the BPW adjourned at 9:30 p.m. to meet with the City Council.

Mayor Davis called an executive session of the Council and barred news media and other outsiders from the joint meeting. The joint meeting adjourned at 11 p.m. and the BPW met in special session immediately afterwards nd voted to follow the directive of the Council and terminate Mr. Callanan's services.

It was learned that even though the Council members felt they erred in their method they wanted their directive followed and the man relieved of his duties.

**Dentists Claim to Have Technique for Fixing Broken Teeth**

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Two dentists, Drs. Andrew and John Michanowicz, says they have developed a technique for repairing broken teeth similar to the method for rejoining the broken pieces of an arm or leg bone.

If dentists encounter broken roots and severed nerves in a tooth normally they extract it.

But the brothers say their 12-year study has shown that if the crown of the tooth is splinted in place over the fractured root for one to three weeks the pieces will fuse in most cases, leaving a normal tooth.

The brothers say their experiments on numerous patients have proved 75 per cent successful.



THE DELTA RESEARCH CENTER, Portageville was recipient of a \$1,000 gift, for expansion of a retail marketing program in Missouri. J. A. Roth, Center, project leader for sugar beet and vegetable growing in Missouri receives the gift from Bruce Verkruse, agronomist for custom farm service, Decatur, Ill. W. E. "Dub" Cline, manager Mico Grain Co., McMullin, left, looks on.

## If You Were the Judge

# Mental Hospital Must Restrain Patients

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Stanley was one of the more optimistic patients at a mental hospital. Getting out on a third - story window ledge, he wet his finger with his tongue and raised his hand to test the wind currents. Then, fixing a pair of goggles around his eyes, he began flapping his arms and jumped off the ledge.

To Stanley's great disappointment, he discovered he couldn't fly, no matter how hard he flapped his arms. While he wasn't hurt by the fall, on landing he nearly got killed.

So Stanley sued the hospital for his damaged fuselage. "They should have kept an eye on me," he complained in court. "They knew I was nuts."

"We did the best we could," answered the hospital official, "but Stanley was deluded and we were eluded. He sneaked into another patient's room and took off."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the hospital pay for Stanley's injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while a hospital does not insure the safety of its patients, it must exercise reasonable care to safeguard a patient from dangers due to mental incapacity. In this case, concluded the judge, Stanley should have been kept under a more weathered eye.

(Based upon a 1957 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

# Soil Testing Is Decision Tool

PORTAGEVILLE—Soil testing is a key decision making tool at least 15 locations. All of the individual cores should be from an area of the same kind of soil as to slope, color, texture and drainage, and the same past history of treatments and cropping. Samples to represent the 7 to 14 inch depth may also reveal excellent chemical information too. Crops produced on some soils are sometimes adversely affected by subsoil conditions. The information can be highly useful in an attempt to break yield barriers.

Individual cores or slices of soil may be collected in a clean sample bag or plastic pail. The container should be clean - free of other dusts, oil, feed or other materials which can contaminate the soil. All samples will be tested for organic matter, phosphate, pH, neutralizable acidity, calcium, magnesium and potassium. Because of the recent installment of new equipment we will be offering a new test for Zinc. Many corn soils have shown a positive zinc deficiency the past 3 or 4 years. Farmers growing corn on sandy soils or graded land should have the sample tested for zinc. Be sure and tell the person taking the information you want zinc run on the sample. Zinc will not be routinely run on all samples.

Take your soil samples to your County University Extension Center or directly to the Area Soil Testing Laboratory at Portageville. Be prepared to give a short cropping history on each sample. This will help to make a better recommendation. The chemical tests help in determining the needs to remove fertility nutrients as a crop production limiting factor.

A "whole farm" inventory with soil tests provide an excellent means of planning priorities of which treatment made up of individual cores, and which field should come borings or slices of soil each first. Re-test every 2 - 3 years.

## Chaffee Council Hears Finance Plan

CHAFFEE — Norman Lewis, and that the bonds in the vice president of a large banking amount of \$425,000 could be firm, spoke to the Chaffee city sold at the interest rate of 6 per council Thursday night and cent, with a broker's fee of 5 per discussed the possible sale of cent. He also stated that if general obligation bonds to appeared to him that revenue finance the proposed water and from the water department sewer improvement project, would be sufficient to pay off

Lewis, vice president of the existing bonds and the new Perry, Adams, and Lewis, general obligation bonds of investment bankers, went on to \$425,000 without affecting city that say that revenue bonds could taxes or city water rates but that in his opinion, general obligation cost of the land for the project, financing would be available, The cost of the land involved in

the project is approximately \$95,000.

Mayor Capshaw instructed the Water Committee to meet with City Engineer C. R. Trotter to work on the details of the program and make their recommendations to the council.

The names of H. B. McClanahan, Ronnie Whitaker and Carlos Crump will be submitted to County Court for selection to replace Alvin Enderle as a commissioner on the Chaffee Special Road District.

Bids were received from Motorola Corp., and General Electric Corp., for two walkie-talkie radios for the Chaffee Police Department, and will be forwarded to the Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Council. The City Council recommended the Motorola bid he accepted. The bid from Motorola was approximately \$1,450, and the General Electric bid approximately \$1,590.

In other business, the City Council accepted the resignation of Charles Pruett from the Chaffee Police force.

Clyde Duncanson, Charles Godard, Paul Pfefferkorn and Marion Gisi were appointed as police commissioners for 1970, with Mr. Duncan to act as chairman.

The following auxiliary policemen were reappointed by the City Council: Earl Blattel, Alonzo Grooms, Wm. Vickery George J. Hahn, Howard Stroup, Thomas Hope, Ray Garner and Clyde Duncan. Chester L. Lemonds was appointed dog catcher.

Permission was granted Elks Lodge 1810 to park a mobile dental unit in front of their building on East Yokum avenue, for treatment of crippled children in Scott County beginning March 5.

Robert Kiehlhoffer moved that the old police car be put in selling condition and put up for sale. The motion was carried.

Mayor Capshaw appointed Bill Pfefferkorn to investigate the cracking of the streets of Chaffee and repair or replace the door of the collector's office.

Mayor Capshaw also appointed W. H. Wehmeyer to secure bids on a new typewriter for the collector.

Bills allowed were: water department — \$167.57; street department — \$1,085.71; police department — \$455.12; cemetery — \$18; fire department — \$407.32; general fund — \$408.06, and the park department — \$15.78.

The collector's report for January showed a total of \$23,806.96.

Building permits were issued to: Leonard Shelton, 314 West Davidson, two utility rooms; Mrs. Euga Ervin, 425 Elliott, utility room; Larue Proffer, 305 East Davidson, addition to trailer, \$4,500 and Ernest White, 109 Clarman drive, retainer wall.

## Vandals Cost School System \$233,336

### In Last Half Year

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Vandalism and thefts cost the St. Louis public school system \$233,336 in the last half of 1969. None of the loss was covered by insurance, a Board of Education spokesman reported Wednesday.

A breakdown of figures for the last three months of the year reveals that the cost to repair 9,482 vandals-smashed windows was \$45,566.

Other categories of vandalism cost \$38,345 and thefts of equipment and supplies came to \$48,587.

Eugene V. Boisabain, chairman of the Board of Education's insurance committee, said the use of nonbreakable glass has reduced window damage, but the special glass is four times as costly as regular glass.

Audio-visual equipment was the favorite loot of thieves during the last three months of the year, the board said. Thefts of this type of equipment totaled \$25,116, and business machines worth \$12,037—including \$4,069 worth of electric typewriters were stolen.

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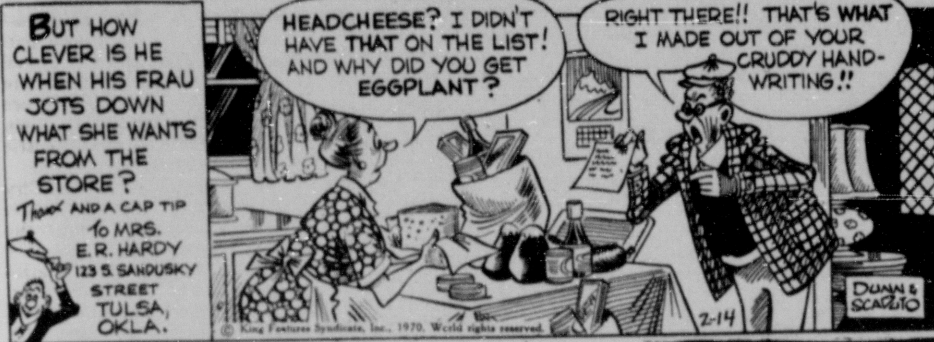
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## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Saturday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1970. There are 320 days left in the year. Don't forget: This is Valentine's day. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1663, Canada became a royal province of France.

On this date: In 1859, Oregon was admitted to the Union as the 33rd state. In 1861, the King of Siam offered a gift of several elephants to the United States. President Abraham Lincoln said "No thanks."

In 1886, the West Coast citrus industry was born as the first trainload of oranges was shipped from Los Angeles to markets in the East. In 1903, President Theodore Roosevelt signed a bill creating the Department of Commerce and Labor.

In 1912, Arizona became the 48th state. In 1942, in World War II, Japanese forces invaded the oil fields of Sumatra in the Dutch East Indies.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was receiving a restrained reception on a tour of Southeast Asia.

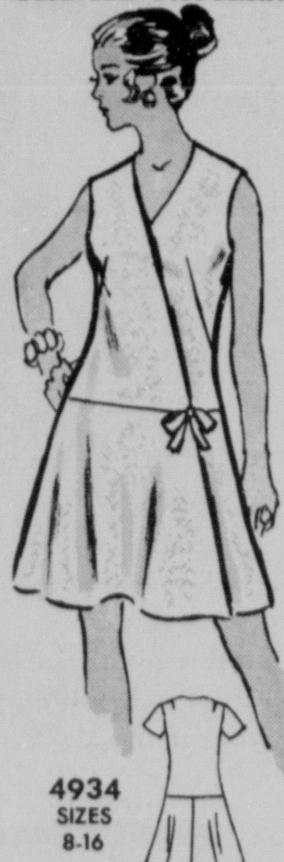
Five years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was visiting North Korea.

One year ago: The reputed chief of the Mafia in New York City, Vito Genovese, died in prison at the age of 71.

American Indians used Osage orange and hickory for their bows, tulip and ash for their arrows.

## Wrap Up Spring!

### PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

SPARK your spring life with this fashion star that wraps diagonally to one side above a low, flippant flare. Choose easy-care blends. Printed Pattern 4934: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — out fit, new modern way \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



"Close your eyes when we come home from the flower shop, Mommy, 'cause we might have a SURPRISE for you!"

## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"That boy friend of Janie's is the first person I ever saw who actually CAUSES motion sickness!"

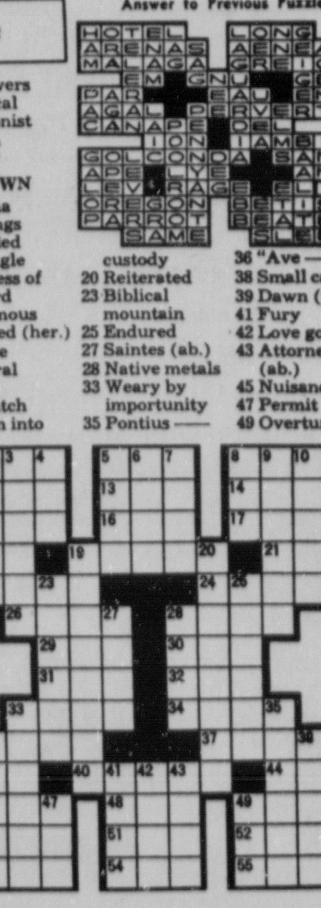
## TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Conway's idea of academic freedom is to be able to decide for yourself whether you want to go to school or not!"

## In the Bible

- |                             |                      |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS                      | DOWN                 |
| 1 First man                 | 1 Athene             |
| 5 Cain's mother             | 2 Darlings           |
| 8 Son of Seth               | 3 Handled            |
| 12 Feminine appellation     | 4 Entangle           |
| 13 Wife of                  | 5 Goddess of discord |
| 14 Used by Judas            | 6 Enormous           |
| 15 Wise men of the          | 7 Crafted (her.)     |
| 16 Devotee                  | 8 Before             |
| 17 Ireland                  | 9 Natural            |
| 18 Brazilian bird           | 10 Drug              |
| 19 Fall flower              | 11 Dispatch          |
| 21 Slimy mixture            | 12 Taken into        |
| 22 — of                     |                      |
| 23 Bethlehem                |                      |
| 24 Suss was its capital     |                      |
| 25 Makes mistakes           |                      |
| 26 Precious stone           |                      |
| 27 Eagle (comb. form; var.) |                      |
| 28 Legal point              |                      |
| 29 Royal Society Edinburgh  |                      |
| 30 Consumes food            |                      |
| 31 Head covers              |                      |
| 32 Pace                     |                      |
| 33 Artisan's helper         |                      |
| 34 Redact                   |                      |
| 35 Impair                   |                      |
| 36 Great fear               |                      |
| 37 Race course              |                      |
| 38 Kind of exam             |                      |
| 39 School subject           |                      |
| 40 Kind of recorder         |                      |
| 41 Get up                   |                      |
| 42 Obtained                 |                      |



## THE RYATTS by Elrod



## PEANUTS by Schulz



## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



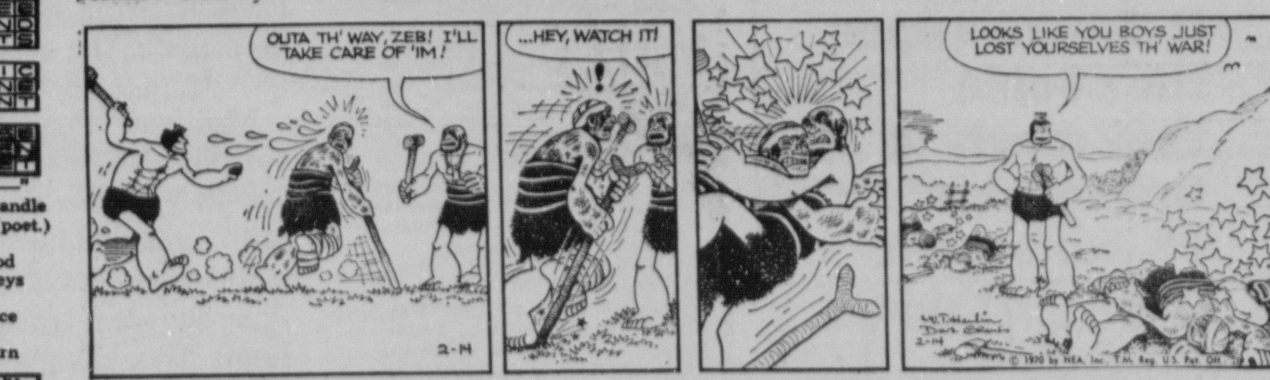
## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



## ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Ernie has something new to worry about. The doctor says he'll probably live long enough to help pay off the national debt!"





RECEIVING a citation for performance of duties at subsistence regional headquarters, Kansas City, is Lt. Col. Max Miller, 223 West Gladys, following his retirement from the air force after 30 years service Feb. 20. The presentation of the citation, following the Legion of Merit award, was made by Colonel Bussey, at right.

## Air Force Career Ends Feb. 20

A distinguished air force career comes to an end Feb. 20 for Lt. Col. Max R. Miller, who will retire to his home and family at 223 West Gladys.

Colonel Miller has received many medals and citations, the most recent on Jan. 31, when he was presented the Legion of Merit, accompanied by a citation for:

"Outstanding services, to U.S. Commander, deputy commander, and chief, and purchasing division, and the defense personnel support center regional headquarters, Kansas City, from July 15, 1965 to Jan. 31, 1970.

"During this period in the key operational areas, Miller, directed and administered \$200,000,000 each year in the food procurement program in support of U.S. Forces. He successfully provided a record of time on time of customer requisitions in excess of 99 per cent. In a final action Col. Miller caused orderly transfer of functions of Kansas City region, to subsistence regional headquarters, Chicago, and also regional headquarters at New Orleans, to successfully deactivate the Kansas City operations, to reflect great credit on himself and the U.S. air force."

Miller enlisted in the air force in 1940 as a private, received his flight basic training in the Midwest, and then went to Westover Air Force Base, Mass. He was assigned to a B-17 bomber squadron over Europe, and completed his number of missions without an injury. He

## Dexter Will Have New Youth Center

DEXTER-Dexter's young people have a new Youth Center.

That's the story this week from the Youth For Community Betterment and the Dexter Chamber of Commerce.

The two groups have combined efforts to secure a long-needed Youth Center for the community, and it will open soon on Stoddard Street, in the building formerly occupied by Uncle Dudley's Store.

The spacious building will soon be the scene of organized youth activities, meeting and recreation.

The Chamber of Commerce worked closely with the YCB, and agreed to underwrite the first two months operation of the new Center. Various civic groups and clubs are being contacted about helping after that period.

Chamber President Jack Estes said this week, "We of the Chamber believe that our young people are a vital part of our community, and are proud to have a part in the operation of this badly-needed Youth Center."

The president of the YCB is Randy Montgomery.

It was also announced this week that the YCB has agreed to take over planning and provision of the annual Dexter Strawberry Festival.

Joe Weber, past leader of the week-long Festival, met with the YCB Wednesday night, explained the functions and past history of the Festival and asked the group if they would like to "have" the celebration.

The YCB agreed, and plans are now being formulated. Most members felt that new ideas would be forthcoming, and Montgomery added that they will attempt to keep the fine standards of previous Festivals, and also try to make this year's "the best yet."

### Pigeons and Elements Chase Auctions Off Courthouse Steps

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The pigeons and the elements have won. The custom of holding annual property auctions on the Courthouse steps is over in Memphis, the auctions are going indoors.

County Trustee Riley Garner said he is tired of standing in the rain, shivering in the cold, baking in the sun and having documents sailed by the wind.

"Uncomfortable," he said, "yes it was uncomfortable on the steps - and then too the last take over planning and provision of the annual Dexter Strawberry Festival been pretty bad."

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## OBITUARIES

### PEARL STEINMERER

PUXICO - Pearl Mary Steinmerer died at the Poplar Bluff Hospital this morning. Watkins and Sons Funeral Home will be in charge of funeral arrangements.

### ROBERT VanGENNIP

ADVANCE - Robert A. VanGennip, 69, died Thursday in a Chaffee hospital. He was born, Jan. 14, 1901 in Bollinger county. On Sept. 19, 1928, he married the former Minnie Schrock, who survives.

Other survivors include: two sons, Charlie VanGennip, Malden, and James VanGennip, Advance; three brothers, Martin H. VanGennip, and Frank J. VanGennip, both of Lutesville, and Joe G. VanGennip, Overland, and two sisters, Mrs. John Seiler, and Mrs. John Scharenborg, both of Jackson. Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Morgan Funeral Home, with the Rev. Frank Heitman, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park.

### REED GLOVER

LILBOURN - Reed Glover, 78, retired North Lilbourn laborer, died Wednesday at his home. He was born May 30, 1891 in Mississippi.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mt. Olive Baptist church in Lilbourn with the Rev. Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

### WILLIAM SCHUERENBERG

William Lee 'Bill' Schuerenberg, 54, former resident of Sikeston, died in St. Louis Friday.

He was born May 15, 1915, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Cora Schuerenberg of Sikeston and one brother, Paul Schuerenberg of Essex.

The body will be returned to Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

### WALTER MYERS

EAST PRAIRIE - Walter James Myers, 65, died Friday morning in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was born Dec. 18, 1904 in Blodgett. In 1924, he married Alberta Mayville. He was a retired farmer and lived in Mississippi county most of his life.

Survivors include his wife, five daughters, Mrs. Ollie Atkinson, Mrs. Lois Mayville, Mrs. Marilyn Mannin, and Mrs. Mary Douglas, all of East Prairie, and Mrs. Dorothy Warren of Woodland Mills, Tenn.; two sons, Raymond and Walter Myers Jr., both of East Prairie; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Stewart of Doniphan, Mrs. Erma Bright, Mrs. Elsie Clark, and Mrs. Helen Smith, all of East Prairie; one brother, Joe B. Myers, East Prairie; forty-two grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Services will be in the Shelby Chapel Sunday at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Charles Freeland officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

### FLORA PRESSON

CHARLESTON - Services for Mrs. William C. Presson, 69, who died Friday will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in McMillan Chapel with the Rev. Homer Stallings, pastor of the new Bethel Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie.

She was born July 16, 1900 in Kentucky.

On Dec. 31, 1917, the former Flora Irene Smith married Presson.

Survivors include her

## Sheriff to File Answer To Ouster Suit

CARUTHERSVILLE - A partial replay to charges that Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton failed to perform his duties in enforcing state laws will be filed with the Missouri Supreme Court this week, said an attorney representing the sheriff.

The attorney who is representing Sheriff Orton in the ouster suit filed in January by State Atty. Gen. John Danforth, said Wednesday the suit was not technically filed with the Supreme court until Monday.

"The attorney general had just filed the papers with the court and the case will be argued by the parties involved," Patten said that he did not know when a special commissioner would be appointed.

husband; two sons, Harold Presson of Diehlstadt and Danny Presson of Wyatt; four daughters, Mrs. Mabel Graven of Cambridge, Ohio; Mrs. Helen Martin of Lusk Chapel; Mrs. Dorothy Stewart and Mrs. Betty Haley, both of Charleston; two brothers, Zeffie Smith of Malden and Hollis Smith of Phoenix; two sisters, Mrs. Addie Haynes and Mrs. Trudie Elkins, both of Aspermont, Tex.

### TERESSIE RAY

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Teressie Ray died this morning at 12:20 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home where friends may call after 6 p.m. today.

## River Stages

St. Louis	30	1.8	-0.8
Chester	27	4.9	0.0
Cape Girardeau	32	11.6	0.0
Cairo	40	31.8	0.0
New Madrid	34	22.3	+0.2
Caruthersville	32	22.7	-0.1
Memphis	34	17.9	-0.2

### Not Beekeepers

The cow has a special place in Hindu religion, mainly because it was the chief source of milk and bullocks for ploughing the fields when the Hindu Scriptures were written. Killing a cow is considered a sin.

## Youth Accused Of Attack on Bus Driver

KENNETT - Charles L. Brodie, 17, of Rives, was bound over to circuit court following a preliminary hearing in Dunklin county magistrate court on charges of felonious assault connection with the alleged attack of a Senath - Hornersville school bus driver last week.

Prosecuting Attorney Frank Holder charged the Negro youth with pulling a knife on bus driver Lester Mitchell on Feb. 4, following an incident in which Mitchell threw the youth off the bus after Brodie allegedly cursed him for trying to quiet down a girl on the bus. Mitchell received minor cuts on the throat.

Brodie is being held in the Dunklin county jail in lieu of a \$1,000 bond.

### GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

**FOR AUTO GLASS SEE DACE BODY SHOP**  
HWY 61 S 471-3217

# LOOK who's gone to LONDON!



Desk, typewriter and notebook—Hugh Mulligan, Associated Press special correspondent, has switched his base from New York to London. From there, he roams wherever the news takes him — the British Isles, continental Europe, Africa, the Middle East.

Not that there is a lack of stories on this side of the Atlantic for this talented reporter. It's just that Mulligan's uncommon touch, his insight, his humor, his interest in people, fit right into plans of The Associated Press to bring you more stories about the people — not necessarily the governments — that make up the world.

Mulligan is recognized as one of the great reporters of our day. He has brought us eyewitness accounts of the war in Vietnam and the fighting in Biafra. On the pleasanter side, he has told us what it's like to carry a spear in an opera company, to fly on a Navy blimp to the North Pole, to ride a truck from Ohio to Alaska, to travel with Louis Armstrong's band on one-night stands.

In his new assignment, Mulligan doesn't hesitate to drop into a foreign ministry, if necessary. But generally, he leaves that type of story to AP's huge European

staff. Usually he gets his story from the guy or gal on the street in London, the housewife of Toulouse, the factory worker in Zurich or Milan, the shopkeeper of Cairo.

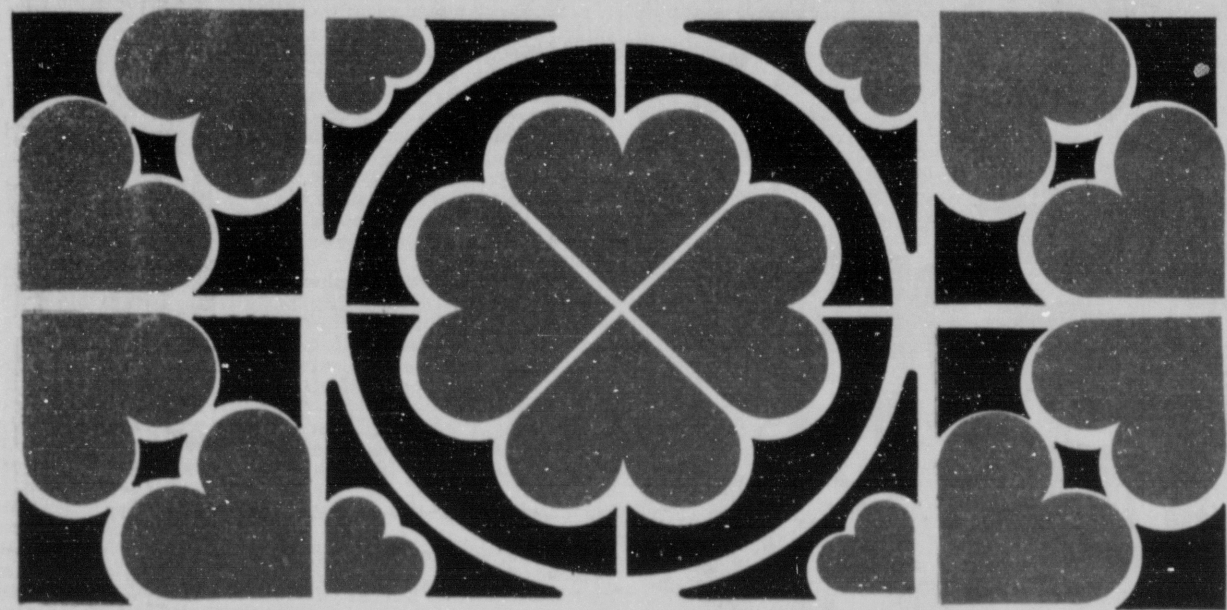
Much of the world has urban problems, educational crises, traffic headaches. Like us, people seek new forms of leisure, new cultural channels, new trends away from tradition.

This newspaper plans to tell you more about human affairs around the world through such understanding AP writers as Hugh Mulligan.

Watch for these stories in . . .

**THE DAILY STANDARD**  
A member of The Associated Press





## American Planes Reported Supporting Laotian Troops

SAIGON (AP) — Scores of American fighter-bombers are flying direct combat support for Laotian government troops under attack by North Vietnamese forces around the Plain of Jars, informed sources in Saigon said today.

The sources said the missions originate at a half-dozen bases in Thailand, and implied that some planes may be using the Da Nang Air Base in South Vietnam and U.S. 7th Fleet carriers in the Tonkin Gulf.

The stepped-up air effort in direct support of Laotian ground troops will not detract from the 300 to 400 sorties a day being flown against the Ho Chi Minh trail network, the source said. Bombing sorties are being flown around the clock to meet the requirements of both missions.

Although President Nixon said last fall that American bombers are attempting to "interdict" the movement of North Vietnamese troops and supplies down the Ho Chi Minh trail, the United States has never

publicly admitted that its planes fly direct combat support for Laotian forces.

Sources said North Vietnamese troops had captured northeastern edge of the Plain of Jars.

"These are strongpoints on the hills that overlook the

roads," said one source. "They are the controlling elements for getting onto the plain by road. The North Vietnamese have captured most of them, but they still do not have unrestricted access."

Sources said North Vietnamese forces had suffered "heavy casualties," including 76 troops killed in one battle. These sources, sympathetic to the Laotian government, described the losses of Lao government forces as "light."

The U.S. Embassy in Laos reported that the long-expected North Vietnamese offensive in the Plain of Jars area had begun.

"I think the enemy will put on more pressure," said one source. "This looks like a three-month operation."

The source indicated that government forces would not attempt to hold the Plain of Jars, but would fight orderly delaying actions and try to inflict heavy casualties on the North Vietnamese. "We are going to make it difficult for the enemy," he added. "We are not just going to walk away from it."

Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Laotian premier, proposed last week that North Vietnamese troops withdraw from the plain in return for a "hands off" attitude by the government toward the Ho Chi Minh trail.

But North Vietnam rejected the proposal, calling Laotian and U.S. claims that there are more than 50,000 North Vietnamese troops in Laos "slandorous allegations."

The Plain of Jars, about 50 miles long and 20 miles wide, is 100 miles north-northeast of Vientiane, the capital. It is tactically important because it controls the country's main roads.

Some 12,800 mountain tribesmen were evacuated from the southern part of the plain during the past 10 days in anticipation of the North Vietnamese Pathet Lao offensive.

## Stolen Car, Bonds and Dynamite Cache Found

A stolen car, \$2,975 in U.S. savings bonds and plastic dynamite were found Friday at a house in Sikeston authorities said they believed had been occupied by Albert Ross House, 73, arrested last week in Alabama on charges of possession of stolen postal money orders.

George F. Garner, 47, of Cairo, and Sikeston, also was arrested last week on similar charges in Tennessee following a chase by police that reached speeds of up to 120 miles per hour over two counties.

Authorities suspect the two of being part of large scale post office burglary operations in Tennessee, Alabama, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky.

Friday's search was directed by Scott County Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman after Circuit Judge Marshall Craig issued a search warrant. Postal agents and Sikeston Police Chief Arthur Bruce assisted Inman in the search.

Inman said public records indicate the house, at 305 Malcolm was purchased Jan. 11 by John O. Middleton, an alias which House was reported to have used.

A postal inspector said bonds recovered in the house are believed to have been stolen Jan. 25 in a burglary at Crockett Mills, Tenn. Recovered were 21 \$25 bonds; two \$1,000 bonds; two \$100 bonds, and a \$50 bond.

A break led to the discovery that a 1970 Ford auto parked at the house was stolen. Inman said an initial check of the license number indicated the car was owned by a man named Brubaker in Alabama.

Friday's search of the house led officers to receipts that showed the car had been rented in Indianapolis from Hertz Rent-A-Car Sept. 26, 1969, by John O. Middleton.

Inman reported the car when



SCOTT COUNTY DEPUTY Sheriff Gerald Inman examines a U.S. savings bond found yesterday in a house in Sikeston. Other bonds, dynamite, fuse and detonating caps are in the chair.

rented had 20 miles on the dynamite around the grooves of speedometer. There are now the door," he said. "It'll blow a more than 5,000 miles safe wide open."

The dynamite was found in a sack along with detonating caps and two rolls of fuse. Inman said it is illegal to possess these items. House and Garner are in custody in Alabama and Tennessee, officers reported.

## Oil Slick Spreads in Old Tampa Bay; Fears Ebb at Other Sites

Oil from an 18-square-mile slick that a grounded tanker dumped in Old Tampa Bay spread today onto islands that are the homes of sea birds and shellfish.

Tides and winds held the mass of sludge away from Florida's tourist beaches and waterfront homes, however, while a skimmer barge worked to sweep the oil up and crews with floating plastic booms worked to contain it.

On the Canadian coast, a similar tanker mishap threatened a fish plant.

Off Louisiana, fear of shoreline pollution from an oil well burning out of control eased.

Cleanup crews battled through the night to clean up the Florida slick in the bay which separates Tampa and St. Petersburg.

But, Coast Guard Lt. (j.g.) Robert Leggat said "They have had some oil going ashore on the Weedon Island area which is basically an undeveloped area consisting mainly of mangrove swamps and small islands."

Lt. R. C. Guess of the Florida Marine Resources Department said, "There's a lot

of birds and shellfish in there, and they can be hurt very bad by an oil slick."

The barge and boom crews hoped to contain the sludge long enough to ready detergents that would break the oil into particles and send it to the bay bottom.

But the oil was killing waterfowl Friday, a few hours after a gash in the side of a Greek tanker spilled it into Old Tampa Bay.

Ducks, pelicans and other sea birds landed on the oil-covered water then flopped about frantically trying to fly away. Some didn't make it and after a few hours they slipped beneath the surface.

The captain of the tanker Delian Apollon was ordered arrested Friday on charges of creating an industrial hazard.

The 619-foot ship struck the edge of a ship channel in the bay about two miles from the dock where it was to discharge oil to fire boilers in an electrical generating plant. A rupture in the hull released the oil.

Officials did not know immediately how much oil was lost.

The ship was refloated about

an hour later and moved to berth where pumps sucked up the rest of the ship's cargo.

Last Wednesday, the Delian Apollon dumped about 4,000 gallons of oil into the water at Port Everglades on Florida's east coast near Fort Lauderdale. An unexpected list allowed the oil to flow from an uncovered tank, a ship's officer said.

A tanker grounded at the entrance to Nova Scotia Bay on the Canadian coast fouled 40 miles of shoreline 10 days ago, but mopping-up operations continued. The 11,378-ton Liberian tanker Arrow broke apart after grounding.

Fires were set to burn thick patches of oil gathered in coves and tidal pools along the rocky shoreline.

In the Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana, the Coast Guard reported that light traces of oil disappeared near an oil rig burning out of control since Tuesday morning.

An oil slick two miles long and 50 yards wide reportedly dissipated while still about 12 miles from the nearest land and 30 miles from Gulf beaches. The rig of Venice, La., is owned by Chevron Oil Co.

## Weather

Travelers warning. Occasional light freezing drizzle tonight, low in the 20s. Winds northeasterly 10 to 15. Sunday chance of freezing rain or light rain. High in the mid 30s.

Probabilities of precipitation tonight 40 per cent, Sunday 50 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY  
High for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 36 and 27 degrees. One inch of snow mixed with rain and sleet accounted for .35 inch of melted precipitation.

Sunset today.....5:37 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:48 a.m.  
Moonset tomorrow.....3:14 a.m.  
Full Moon.....Feb. 21

PROMINENT STARS  
Rigel due south.....7:34 p.m.  
Regulus high in south at midnight.

VISIBLE PLANETS  
Saturn high in southwest 6:03 p.m.  
Mars low in west.....9:09 p.m.  
Jupiter rises.....11:17 p.m.

Door Damaged  
Police report there was an attempted break in last night at Kirby's Sandwich Shop on North Kingshighway. A north door was kicked and damaged. Entry was not gained.

Three Treated  
Three were treated in Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Stephan W. Hampton of Miner fell, injuring knee; Floyd B. Gale of Parma cut palm of right hand; and Charlene Hammock of Sikeston injured foot while at work.

Weather Review  
U. S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24 hour periods ending at 7:30 p.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Feb. 7	.01	54	36
Feb. 8	trace	55	32
Feb. 9	.02	36	27
Feb. 10	.00	51	30
Feb. 11	.00	39	29
Feb. 12	.00	43	25
Feb. 13	.35	36	27
Rainfall for the week	.38		
Rainfall for the month	1.71		
Rainfall for the year	9.87		
Jan.	.67	68	69
Feb.	2.07	4.41	10.56
Mar.	2.41	2.07	2.28
Apr.	2.50	8.41	3.20
May	2.70	5.35	5.96
June	9.47	7.42	1.96
July	3.88	2.31	1.26
Aug.	3.78	1.45	1.02
Sept.	8.08	5.50	2.17
Oct.	4.96	2.04	2.99
Nov.	3.18	4.95	3.78
Dec.	4.72	6.27	2.02
Total	46.39	52.48	43.50

## Small Planes in Forced Landings

Three small planes were forced down on highways by a blinding snowstorm over Missouri Friday night. Two of the planes were damaged, a third escaped damage. Only one injury was reported.

Another private plane came down safely on an emergency landing field at Columbia, Mo., after running out of gasoline in the storm.

A fifth ran out of luck while approaching the Kansas City Municipal Airport early Saturday. The pilot was killed when his twin-engine mail plane crashed and burned in a field across the Kansas River in Kansas City, Kan. He was on a flight from Little Rock, Ark.

The most spectacular highway landing was made by Robert G. Gordon, 24, of Kansas City on the westbound lane of Interstate 70 between Concordia and Higginsville. He was flying from Jefferson City to Kansas City.

Gordon was lucky. His gasoline gauges showed empty, although the tanks had been filled in Jefferson City before taking off. "I thought I had a leak, and then noticed the carburetor icing," he said.

He flew down to 50 feet over the highway and began wagging his wings to warn vehicular traffic. Charles G. Adkins, a pilot himself, recognized Gordon's signal and slowed his car, holding back the traffic behind him.

When there was room enough for his descent, Gordon came down under a set of high lines, and the plane rolled to a stop

under an overpass. "I've made forced down on highways by a worse landings at airports," he said.

"I'm glad he was a pilot," Gordon said of Adkins, of Overland Park, Kan., a Kansas City suburb. "Someone else might have ignored my problem."

As it turned out, Gordon had plenty of gas. His gauges were faulty. The highway patrol helped him park the plane off the highway, and Adkins drove Gordon to Kansas City.

Ironically, the car was involved in a minor accident caused by ice on the highway. Neither was hurt.

When he got home, Gordon was reminded that it was Friday the 13th. "My God," he said, "is that right?"

The only injury reported in the highway landings was that to Allen Wollard, 34, of Ypsilanti, Mich. He suffered facial lacerations when his plane crash-landed on U.S. 67 just north of Bonne Terre. His wife, Myra, 31, was unhurt, the patrol said, but both were hospitalized.

Wollard brought his aircraft down on the highway when his radio failed while he was trying

to receive landing instructions. It skidded across the highway and over an embankment. The plane was damaged.

The other craft made an emergency landing on Missouri 5 a quarter of a mile north of the Hurricane Deck Bridge near Sunrise Beach in the lake of the Ozarks area. The pilot, Ed Neilson, said poor visibility forced him down. His plane had slight damage.

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Saturday, February 14, 1970—St. Valentine's Day.

#### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Heard at the Coffee Table: "Our Neighbor complained that he had trouble with his car lately — the engine won't start and the payments won't stop."

#### THE WAR ON MORAL POLLUTION

It is not often that a worker publicly declares that his boss ought to be arrested, but such is the case in Washington, D.C.

Local 224 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States of America and Canada (that's stage hand and moving picture projectionists, for short) have a problem. The problem, as union officials explained it to reporters, is how to stay out of jail for showing films which they don't like, don't want to handle, and which, by their own definition, are "dirty, filthy, obscene, disgusting, terrible, and pitiful."

The Washington movie projectionists have made it clear that they are very unhappy with the film fare these days. They have further made it clear that they are not against obscenity laws. Indeed, speaking of the theatre owners who buy and exhibit the dirty pictures for a profit, Mr. Leonard Sanford, head of the Union local, said, "The stuff they show today is disgusting. They ought to be arrested."

What concerns the projectionists is that District of Columbia law, as it now reads, makes it illegal to "participate" in any obscene presentation. Presumably, this would include switching on the projector, selling popcorn, or ushering.

The union is thumping for legislation which would absolve employees who have no control over the pictures shown, and who do not share in the ill-gained profits. "Our job is to put it on the screen the way they tell us," said the Union. "We do it or we don't have a job."

The projectionist's complaint seems to make sense. It would also make sense if the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography were to stop "studying" the matter, (which they have been doing for some time now at a taxpayers cost of \$1½ million a year) and start initiating some action. The Presidential Commission, a hold-over group from the previous Administration, is headed by a do-nothing Chairman, Mr. Dean W. Lockhart. The single Nixon appointee on the 18-man committee, Atty. Charles H. Keating, Jr., has complained officially about the inaction, but without success.

If you wish to do something positive to help stem the tide of pornography and filth now flooding our movie screens and bookshops, we suggest that you write to President Nixon now, and urge him to spur the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography to act. Failing that, you might further suggest that he send the \$1½ million allocated for the Commission back here, where it would be no problem at all for us to put it to good use.

Bob Mitchell Says: About the only thing more difficult to remove than an ink stain from a shirt pocket is a tax from the statue books.

Ben Franklin said it: "Content is the philosopher's stone, that turns all it touches into gold."

Joel Montgomery says: "The surest way to let a secret escape is to allot it to more than one keeper."

THE DATE BOOK: Feb. 15, 1820 (150 years ago), Susan B. Anthony, pioneer crusader for women's rights, born; Feb. 16, 1868 (102 years ago), Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks was organized; Feb. 17, 1897 (73 years ago), National Congress of Parents and Teachers was organized; Feb. 19, 1878 (92 years ago), The phonograph was patented by Thomas A. Edison; Feb. 21-28, Future Farmers of American Week.

#### IN THE CONTEXT OF HIS TIMES

A couple of years ago, a magazine article by noted black historian and journalist Lerone Bennett Jr. created quite a stir.

Bennett posed the question, "Was Lincoln a White Supremacist?" and went on to answer it affirmatively with Lincoln's own words, particularly some of his statements made during the heated debates with Stephen Douglas in the 1858 senatorial race.

One such was Lincoln's expressed belief that whites and Negroes could never live together in social equality, and since this was so, he was just as glad that the white race was top dog. Even later, during the Civil War, Lincoln considered plans to encourage emigration of Negroes out of the country.

The historian abundantly proved his case—but only in terms of the modern definition of what constitutes a racist. The illegitimacy of holding Lincoln to standards of morality painfully developed over the more than 100 years since his own day apparently did not occur to him. One hundred years is a lot longer than 22 years, but somewhat the same situation exists in the opposition of civil libertarians to Supreme Court appointee Judge G. Harold Carswell because of a white supremacy speech he made as a young political candidate in 1948.

Writing on that controversy, columnist William F. Buckley Jr. set down a wise and useful rule:

"It is good to focus on the moral question, but important to resist the presumptive temptation to suppose that one's own intuitive moral sense is manifestly superior to that of other people at other times."

If those who have never believed in white supremacy are morally superior to Judge Carswell, he asked, is Carswell, who never defended slavery, therefore the moral superior of St. Paul, who took slavery for granted?

Those who have lived before us have to be judged within the historical and moral contexts of their own times. Otherwise, we would be continually pulling down statues in the hall of American heroes.

Both as a candidate for the Senate and as president the paramount - the only - question in Lincoln's mind was what could best preserve the Union.

If, in 1858, only white supremacy could do it, then he was in favor of white supremacy. If in 1861 or 1862, freeing some of the slaves and leaving the others alone

could have brought peace between North and South, then he was willing to see some slaves remain in slavery.

For this, of course, he was damned by both proslavery Southerners, who would have destroyed the Union in order to perpetuate and expand slavery, and by radical Northern abolitionists, who were just as ready to see the Union torn asunder for the opposite reason.

It may be that there were men of superior wisdom and morality among Lincoln's contemporaries. But it was Lincoln, not they, who became president at the most fateful moment in the nation's history. And it was Lincoln, and no one else, who guided the nation to political salvation.

When two women meet on the street and talk for a long time, the subject probably is how some man has been acting.

Whenever you hear a conversation in a foreign tongue, you are afraid you are missing something interesting.

A woman with children never runs out of work or patience, although the latter is apt to get pretty low at times.

The problem of inflation has become a major concern of the Nixon administration.

Actually, inflation in the United States is relatively mild compared to the situation in other countries. During the past ten years consumer prices of all goods and services have increased less than 25 per cent.

The United States inflation index is the lowest in the world. Since 1959 the increase in Japan is 67 per cent. In France it is 52 per cent. In less developed countries consumer prices have increased as much as 500 per cent.

The American consumer has continued to buy in spite of higher taxes and higher interest on loans. The buying is not the kind which usually goes with fear of inflation. Rather than buying goods to hoard, the American is spending most of his wealth on expendable goods and services.

It is the kind of buying which reflects confidence in the future. Also, it is likely to continue so long as the consumer has disposable income and unsatisfied wants.

One way to curb inflation is through judicious use of advertising by consumers and retailers. Nearly any grocery bill can be cut ten per cent by careful shopping in local newspaper advertising. Comparative shopping often cuts the cost of dry goods from 25 to 50 per cent without any loss of quality.

In fact the careful use of advertising as an aid to controlling inflation may offer a chance to keep our cake and eat it.

About the only thing some people are willing to give is three cheers.

The only time a woman is glad her husband is not at church is when the preacher devotes his sermon to an attack on women.

"Continued exploration of both offshore and onshore frontier areas is extremely important to this country," remarks Mr. M. A. Wright, chairman of the board of Humble Oil & Refining Company. "For this reason, there must be no obstacles to the increased exploration activity that is necessary if we are to develop our energy resources for the future."

#### INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

According to U. S. News & World Report, Swiss banking sources report a noticeable rise in amounts of money being deposited in secret, numbered accounts owned by East European Communists. This is taken as a sign of declining confidence in the present leaders of the Soviet Union.

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—Suspicious Lincolns.

eyebrows have been raised over what appears to be federal James Webb, used his discrimination against Lincoln automobile allowance to acquire limousines. This has led us to a Checker cab. He preferred to investigate the report that the chauffeur around town in Republicans are partial to this outside taxi which provided Cadillac because of Henry Ford's 1964 defection to the Democrats.

Our surprising discovery: It wasn't President Nixon but his predecessor, Lyndon Johnson, who was responsible for bringing hard times on government Lincolns.

LBJ not only was a close friend of Henry Ford but liked to herd cattle in Lincoln. Shortly after he moved into the White House, however, he noticed a profusion of taxpayer-owned Lincolns cluttering up government driveways.

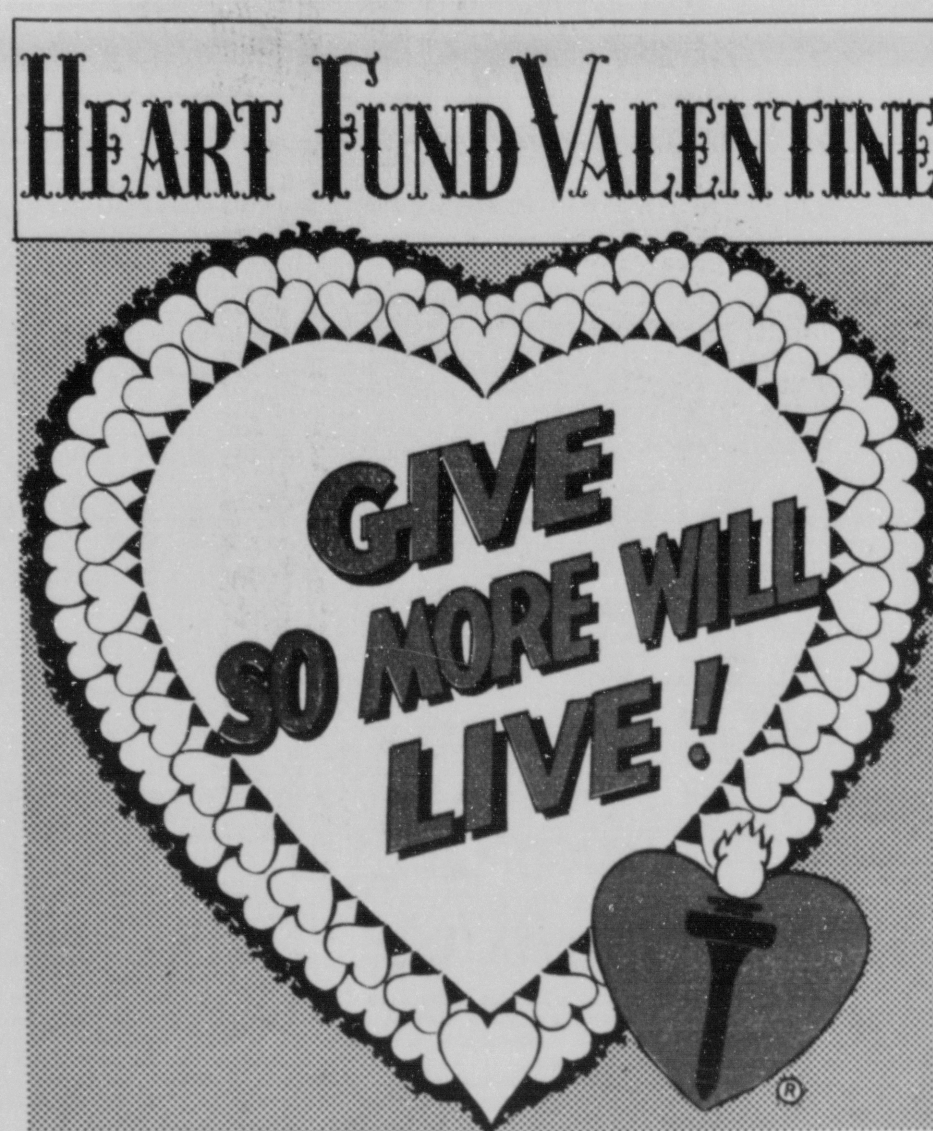
He was in one of those turn-off-the-lights-in-the-White House moods, says intimates. He was also newly mindful of his justice, Labor and Health, status as The Chief, and didn't appreciate the spectacle of lesser individuals being driven around the privileged Pentagon, of town in the same style as the President.

"What are all these Lincolns doing around here?" he growled at aides. He suggested pointedly that his subordinates find less extravagant means of transportation.

DAY OF THE CADILLACS LBJ had spoken. Agency heads, taking him quite literally, hastened to trade in their Lincolns for Cadillacs. And on December 19, 1963, budget boss Kermit Gordon issued a detailed proclamation strictly proscribing the number and types of "limousines, heavy sedans and medium sedans" that government officials were entitled to use.

In retrospect, aids don't think LBJ meant to discriminate against Lincolns but merely to reduce the fleet of luxury cars in government service. But the Washington was given a streetcar token.

Today, it sometimes seems as if half of official Washington is



TOMORROW  
FEBRUARY 15-SUNDAY  
SUSAN B. ANTHONY DAY.  
Feb. 15, 1820-1906.  
Commemorates birthday of woman suffragist.

FEBRUARY 16-MONDAY  
BIRTHDAY (102nd) OF  
THE BENEVOLENT &  
PROTECTIVE ORDER OF  
ELKS. Feb. 16. Organized in  
New York City on this day in 1868.

EVE OF IDULADHA. Feb.  
16. Muslim Festival. A. H. 1389.  
NATIONAL INDOOR  
TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS  
(67TH ANNUAL) Feb. 16-22.  
Salisbury, MD.

Two brothers, one a famous baseball pitcher, the other a minister, met after a long separation. Some time was spent in exchange of reminiscences of bygone days.

Finally, the minister said, "How is it, Bill - I spent four years in college and three years in the seminary, and you've never done anything but play ball. Now you're getting a salary of \$30,000, and I'm getting \$3,000. I can't understand." Bill thought a minute, then said, "I'll tell you how it is, Jim, it's all in the delivery!"

DRESS TIPS: Avoid mixing sportswear with business clothes. Sport shirt collars are not constructed to be worn with a tie. Overly-casual shoes can spoil a dressy ensemble. And anklets, an outgrowth of sport socks, are completely wrong when worn with dress-up clothes. . . . Be sure to rinse out those swim trunks in fresh water after each use. Sand and grit can wear them out. . . . If your shoelaces are too tight, they will make indentations on the leather more of your shoes and cause considerable discomfort in time.

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

driving the other half around. Cabinet officers, incidentally, are permitted to use their glory wagons for private as well as official purposes, and their wives often are driven to the supermarket in sumptuous style.

This is a sore point with Senators and Supreme Court Justices who have no standing at the government motor pool.

Only the Chief Justice and Senate and House Leaders are entitled to limousine service. The others, though they outrank the chauffeur-driven Assistant Secretaries, pilot their own cars and console themselves by displaying low-number license plates.

Note: FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover is driven around in a custom-built, bullet-proof limousine straight out of James Bond. Undoubtedly, he would be safe pedaling a bicycle, for no crook would be likely to knock off the Top Cop and provoke the wrath of the mighty FBI.

WESTMORELAND SULK General William Westmoreland, the Army Chief of Staff, has been feeling neglected lately. While he commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam, he kept recommending escalation of the war. In a period of de-escalation, therefore, he isn't always consulted, and he feels left out.

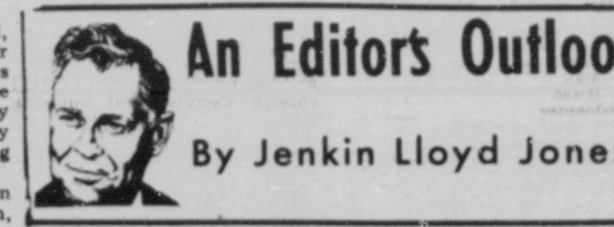
He has told friends that he would like to turn in his uniform and accept a civilian offer. They have counseled him to stick it out until the Vietnam War is closer to solution. Otherwise, it might look as if he had been eased out.

Note: General Creighton Abrams, the present American commander in Vietnam, is also identified more with escalation than de-escalation. President Nixon is known to respect Abrams' military leadership. But Abrams has been slow about implementing pullback orders, and the President has indicated privately it might be better to have one of his own men direct the Vietnam withdrawal.

Retailers, then, should not assume that a new product will replace a similar old product. The old product may become more useful than ever for specialized purposes as the result of changes.

After the advent of television, the radio became an item of individual possession. At the present time the concept of family television set is associated with color television. Black and white sets are selling faster because they have become units of individual and specialized usage.

Automobile dealers now recognize that the small car never became a substitute for the large family car. The small Standard automobile sales increased after the introduction of compact cars.



By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS, New York-In the large pressroom in the tall U.N. Secretariat on the East River typewriters are easy to find. At midday, out of a couple of dozen, one is busy.

The press release racks, however, are stuffed. The Security Council now includes Burundi, Colombia, Finland, Nepal, Nicaragua, Poland, Sierra Leone, Spain, Syria and Gambia. Six of these 10 have populations ranging from a high of 5.7 million for Syria down to 350,000 for Gambia.

THE LITTLE countries are, with few exceptions, poor and mostly black. It is natural, therefore, that they would be preoccupied with obtaining appropriations from the wealthy countries for their own welfare and with promoting the destruction of those nations in Africa where white minorities control black majorities.

But the finances of the United Nations are all haywire. Uncle Sam is tapped for one-third of the U.N.'s regular budget and about 70% of its total spending. More than half of the U.N. members are in arrears and that explains why the Assembly refuses to remove voting rights from delinquent countries. Actually, as Henry J. Taylor recently pointed out, a two-thirds majority in the Assembly can consist of nations which contribute only 5% of the U.N. budget.

IN ORDER to placate the majority, the United States has boycotted Rhodesia. Rhodesia used to be our biggest supplier of chrome. Now we must buy our chrome from Russia. Since the Rhodesian boycott, the price of Russian chrome has doubled. To keep the African states happy we've been eulogized in subsidizing Russia.

The Nixon Administration recently introduced a U.N. resolution that would limit the membership of countries representing no one and nothing. The chances for that resolution are thinner than a beggar's cat.

THE UNITED NATIONS has some limited uses which it performs moderately well. But each year it becomes less representative of the people of the world. No one wants to dismantle it, but it's time we looked at it with clear eyes. It is a soup kitchen in which the soup is supplied by the envious and dispensed by lambs, gurus, shamans and witch doctors to the generally disgruntled.

We still have too many emotional schoolteachers telling our kids that the United Nations is the hope of the world. If it is, out of mainland China so the

Chinese seat represents only Taiwan. Russia has exercised its veto with abandon. And now that the very little countries control the Assembly, they are moving into control of the Security Council as well.

Thus, in addition to the five permanent members, the Security Council now includes Burundi, Colombia, Finland, Nepal, Nicaragua, Poland, Sierra Leone, Spain, Syria and Gambia. Six of these 10 have populations ranging from a high of 5.7 million for Syria down to 350,000 for Gambia.

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The alert retailer recognizes that a change may create opportunities to promote old products for new purposes. It is the function of his advertising to help the consumer find better ways to use the old as well as the new.

There appears to be a relationship between mounting unemployment and the closing of job opportunities for teenagers.

The rate of teenage job attrition among the independent and smaller firms doubled between August and September, marking the most rapid decline in teenage job opportunities registered all year.

This is indicated by the current data from the continuous field survey by the National Federation of Independent Business received from 86,546 independent business respondents to date.

The biggest cause for this drop in teenage jobs is attributed to the minimum wage law with almost 40 percent of the respondents giving this as the reason.

In 1966, just prior to the effective date of the new wage/hour law, 38 percent of the nation's 5,100,000 independent firms apparently employed teenagers. Today less than 21 percent report employing teenagers, and even in this group there is shown a tendency to employ fewer youngsters than formerly.

Volunteer comments flesh out the statistical data furnished to the Federation. An eating establishment owner in Missouri with 21 employees which formerly employed teenagers, comments: "We used to hire teenagers but since the minimum wage law came in we have stopped hiring them completely."

The owner of an Ohio service establishment reports dropping three teenagers from the payroll, stating, "I don't think the minimum wage law should apply to part-time high school and college students."

An Illinois retailer who also reports dropping teenagers says: "Could use some teenagers part-time except for the minimum wage law."

Although the Federation receives large numbers of reports similar to the above from those who have dispensed with teenagers, there are also received reports of additional jobs for teenagers that would be available

if not for the law. A typical comment of this nature comes from a food store operator in Illinois who is currently employing five teenagers: "I employ about the same number of teenagers in 1969 as in 1966, but because of the minimum wage law we cannot hire as many percentage wise as we used to according to volume."

A Michigan commercial printer with 30 employees, including 2 teenagers comments: "We could use a few more teenagers but restrictions on type of work and work permits are aggravating and a nuisance."

## Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor:

Can't see why they want a new Constitution, they have pulled this ones teeth until it has to gummit.

The lawmaking dictators have invaded the home, schools and mans personal affairs until he has lost control, he has sabbored and built homes and schools labored and sacrificed to raise children to school age. Then he loses control of them in school they and taught that this world and all that is in it, the beginning was an accident, in the middle ages, a accident and now is a habit called Evolution or in other words God had no part in it, for there is no God, it's reached the point where a Court test could decide a mans soul is not his own, either.

It would not be surprising to see a Referendum Nation-wide with question no one. Shall the teaching of Evolution in our schools be replaced by teaching of the Bible? question no 2 if question no 1 gets a majority vote, shall the people withhold taxes for schools until no 1 shall have been satisfactorily complied with? It would be interesting to see how many drunkards, gamblers, and crooks of every class and kind would flock to the polls to vote. Yes on both questions and if teenagers had a vote it could explode the idea they are all bad.

Many people believe in God, about all but hope, to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season, hoping to come to the light before their light goes out for keeps.

Doc Duncan

## Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

riomade Revolution: Neo-vision of a free Cuba, remember Guerrillas pick 'Target' also that we live in the heart of Corporations' as objectives for the monster and that a United bomb assault this spring.

New York: - First these blown up on that date. "Remember Marine Midland, wandering from the concrete the Federal Building, 100 Center Street, where they liberate themselves Remember RCA, GM, and by "blowing their minds with ESSO. Remember all the dope and rock" and the best of armories, the cop cars, and the cadres are easily spotted. unidentified gas leaks. Then back to the cities for the Remember the PG and E lines latest action - which now is a and the Madison Airforce. Let's series of hit-and-run, bomb-and- get it together, sisters and besiege, and raid-and- harass brothers. Spring is coming."

attacks on "target" corporations. All those "remember" recalled violence and bombings. This is no script for the theatre of the absurd. Anyone who thinks so should examine and arrests. They admit "just the 18-inch, explosive-filled lead how small we are" and How pipe, double-fused bombs strewn serious this enemy is."

at four General Electric Corp. buildings - two of which went off. "And then we'll have to think about ways that a small group of good people are the most effective," the leader says. "This is the time for those to the End of the Night" - and buildings will burn or splinter. This is the return of the sabotage building for years. This is the craze and guerrilla training in the time for guerrilla actions by real guerrillas every day from now revolutionists of the early '20s. On. Not getting caught is our only answer to what has already happened. That means we may have to do actions at unexpected places at unexpected times, and then disappear."

Those who have studied the conduct is Fidel Castro. Ancient histories are their bible. They reckon N. Lenin made it with just a handful by train to the Finland station. They reckon that Mao Tse-tung made it via the agrarian reform route to the caves of Yenan and back to Peking's silken rooms. They believe that Fidel did it with only 18 men (and I recall his telling me that the "journalist" who interviewed him in the hills so long ago thought these few were his bodyguards but that "they reelected were my whole army").

And so they've picked a network of cities to hit. Their target corporations, as the objectives of the first assault, are General Electric, the big three auto companies, Bendix, General Tire and Rubber, Westinghouse, Avco, AT and T, Textron, Boeing, IBM, Martin-Marietta, Honeywell, General Dynamics, Lockheed, RCA, Kaiser, IT and T. Grumman, and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Anything can happen when they "blow their minds with the dope and rock." And it has. They all think themselves young Rosa Luxemburges and Leon Trotskyes. They mean it. In their own literature the other day, one of them rallied her "sisters and brothers" with: Remember July 26 stands for the attack on the Moncada barracks by 125 young men and women with a rock.

Some of them are willing to settle for a "peaceful" approach - such as besieging stockholders meetings, disrupting corporate headquarters, jamming entrances to plants, and attempting to stall production by clamoring against pollution. They do move with the times.

But those of us who examined one of the blasted floors of the modern General Motors Building on a lovely corner of Central Park know that the neo-revolutionists are not content with musing up GE's Washington headquarters or howling down GE executives at the shareholders sessions this lively spring.

Note this passage in the movement's own newspaper, the "Rat." "Do you know how to destroy the plumbing in a large building? Do you know that you can start a fire...etc. etc. Looking straight is important for daytime activities. Do you know that cars can't run if sugar is poured into their gas tanks?..." There's much more of this esoteric nihilist romanticism. A lot more than the mind is going to be blown with a lot more than dope and a rock.



# Ann Landers Friend With Good Intentions Is Creating Fire Hazard For Self

Dear Ann Landers: We promised! Why would a person our daughter she could date on intentionally inflict physical her 14th birthday. Her birthday damage on himself? What can I is in eight weeks and she is far do about it? — Modesto, Calif. from ready. Betsy is immature. Dear Mode: Don's need to Her room looks like a disaster punish himself physically, area and she must be told to suggests a little self-hate as well wash her neck. I've had her outgrows it. Until he does, stay doesn't respond when spoken to. out of his way, Doll and be Her grades are barely passing, grateful he takes out his anger She behaves childishly, cries on things, not people. When things don't go her way, Confidential to: Once kicks the dog when she loses her Burned Twice Shy: Your temper, and to put it frankly, defeatist attitude is dragging you she acts like a 10-year-old. down. Yesterday's failures are

We've been allowing Betsy to attend boy-girl parties for a year and now I feel even this was premature, but it's too late to back out. I hate to break my word, but this girl is not ready to date and I know it. What should be done?—Shaking in Shaker Heights

Dear Heights: Stop shaking and tell Betsy you are sorry but she hasn't shaped up and can't date until she is ready. Dating is a privilege, not a right. When your daughter proves she has earned the privilege by being dependable, responsible, trustworthy, and willing to live up to her obligations in school and at home—O.K. Give her every break, but explain she'll have to grow up or no dice.

Dear Ann Landers: My dear friend reads your column every day. If she sees this she'll recognize herself—I hope.

Mrs. N. is civic minded, charming and has a heart-of-gold—but she is a pack rat. I exaggerate not when I say the newspapers in her living room date back to 1964. They line the walls in stacks five feet high. One can't find a place to sit down because newspapers are on every chair. Her bedroom is so cluttered I don't know how she finds the bed at night.

She keeps saying, "One day I must go through these papers and clip items for special friends." I just hope the place doesn't go up in flames before she gets around to it. Please, Ann, print this letter. Mrs. N.'s good friends worry about her.—Oxnard, Calif.

Dear Ox: Here's the letter and don't take a chance on Mrs. N. seeing it. Mail it to her. She might pile today's paper with the others. In the meantime, why don't you call the fire chief: He might ORDER her to get rid of the papers—and save her life.

Dear Ann Landers: My fiancé has a habit of hitting an object with his fist when he loses his temper. Donald is 23—old enough to know better. Last week Don dented the car door and sprained his wrist when he punched the dashboard. Last night we had an argument and he hit the living room wall with his fist. I'm betting he'll have a sore hand tomorrow.

## Social Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
Little Vine Baptist church near Matthews will hold their annual Bean Supper (ham and beans) from 4:30 throughout the evening.

**SUNDAY**  
Valentine Party at Heritage House - 2 until 4 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Southwest school PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Judge Marshall Craig will speak about juvenile problems.

**MONDAY**  
Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m. for pot luck supper in the American Legion Hall. Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

## Piano Tuning

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CAPE GIRARDEAU

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Evang. Rally 7:00 P.M.  
Wed. Service 7:30 P.M.

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## Senator at 25 In Ireland

DUBLIN (AP) — At 25, Mary Bourke has attained membership in the Irish Senate. That's the minimum age for Senate membership is 21, nine years less than for the U.S. Senate. Miss Bourke is the youngest member here.

"My election really was unexpected," she says. "The only person who really believed I would make it was my nanny."

On her first appearance in the upper chamber she fought the election of Sen. Michael Yeats, son of the famed poet, William Butler Yeats, as Senate chairman.

Yeats won, thanks to the government majority, but Miss Bourke bounced back with a motion in a later session that had the government squeaking by with a margin of two votes in the 60-vote chamber.

Miss Bourke challenged the government on a judicial inquiry into an Irish television program on illegal money-lending. She argued that an inquiry into a single program established "a dangerous precedent" and tended to abridge freedom of expression. She also demanded that the government determine if there was illegal money-lending rather than investigate a television reporting team.

When the Senate isn't meeting, Miss Bourke lectures in law at ancient Trinity College of Dublin.

Both her parents are physicians and so are two of her brothers. Miss Bourke, graduated from Trinity College as a scholarship student, won a fellowship to Harvard where she took a master's degree in law.

Discussions with her university friends led to her nomination by Trinity College and her election.

There are five other women in the Senate.

## Mrs. Romney Working Toward Senate Seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — questionnaire returned to Lenore Romney, who was an active campaigner for her husband during his state and national races, has made it known to Michigan Republicans that she may be ready to start her own political career as a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The wife of Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney said Friday she would like to be considered a possible candidate for the Senate in her home state.

She made that decision, Mrs. Romney wrote on a

## Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:

Released: Vondra Nara, Sikeston  
Aletha C. Blow, Sikeston  
Lavada Craft, New Madrid  
Dyron J. Easton, Charleston  
Geraldine Orinkwater, Charleston  
Frances Frates, Wyatt  
Kriste Little, Benton  
Wanda Haw, Charleston  
Melita Henson, Charleston  
Larry Hanback, Vanduser  
Charlie Hankins, Sikeston  
Larry Garrett, Sikeston  
Orval Peters, Sikeston  
William Goodman, Aniston  
William Taylor, Sikeston  
Evelyn Marshall, East Prairie  
James McMinn, East Prairie  
Dale Wyse, Sikeston  
Fred Thomas, Jr., Lilbourn  
Una Russell, Bertrand

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted: Barbara Cannon, Morehouse; David Robinson, Dudley; Shirley Triplett, Grayridge; Mamie Robertson, Dexter; John Silton, Dexter; Troy Broshures, Dexter; Delbert Curry, Sikeston; James Perez, Calron; Teresa Layton, Dexter; Herman Mills, Dexter; Released: Jamie Ott, Dexter; Hester Corlew, Essex; Eugene Jones, Dexter; Cathlene Houston, Dexter; Mike Cuthbertson, Dexter; Ethel Williams, Dexter; Loney Strouder, Dexter; Iva Hetsely, Essex; Lois Kitchens, Essex.

Attractive and outspoken, she was a frequent and forceful speaker for her husband during his three successful campaigns for the Michigan governorship. She spoke in every county in the state and often averaged five speeches a week.

The former Lenore LaFount, she married Romney, her high school sweetheart, in 1931 after a short whirl as a Hollywood starlet. Her father was Harold A. LaFount, a member of the original Federal Communications Commission, and her mother was a strong advocate of women's suffrage.

Mrs. Romney confirmed in Washington that she had filed the questionnaire with Milliken. On the questionnaires, eight other persons said they were interested in the GOP nomination. The list will be reviewed by party officials at a Feb. 21 meeting.

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Rev. Luther Higginbotham

## New Minister at Illinois Avenue

The Rev. Luther Higginbotham has assumed pastoral duties at the Illinois Avenue General Baptist Church. Rev. Higginbotham served in the South Canaan General Baptist Church in Campbell before coming to Sikeston.

Rev. Higginbotham has wife, Pearlene, and their daughters, Vicki Lynn and Deborah Kaye, make their home at 403 Marian. Vicki is 18 and a senior at Holcomb high school. Deborah, 13, is a junior high student.

The new minister is a graduate of Malden high school and of Dallas Institute in Dallas, Texas.

## Social Calendar

Keith Wesleyan Guild meets, 7:30 p.m. with Miss Linda Miller, 323 Matthews.

## New Madrid Community Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe. F. M. Baird is in charge of the program.

**MONDAY**  
Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation election to name member of the Board of Directors to represent the poor is 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday. In New Madrid the election will be held in the area opportunity center in the basement of the courthouse. In Risco the election will be in the high school.

**MONDAY**  
Marston Civic Improvement club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the recreational room of the United Methodist Church.

**TUESDAY**  
Kiwanis Club meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Pauline's Cafe.

**TUESDAY**  
New Madrid County Red Cross board meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the new Madrid Country Club.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Center board meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the health center building.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee hut, highway 61.

**WEDNESDAY**  
First United Methodist Men's Lenten breakfast and meditation is 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in the educational building.

**THURSDAY**  
Presbyterian Women of the Church meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. May Edwards.

**THURSDAY**  
Mother's Club of the Immaculate Conception School meets 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

**THURSDAY**  
A community informational meeting for Marston voters is 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school gymnasium. Information will be given about a special city election Feb. 24. A \$98,000 general revenue bond proposal and \$45,000 general obligation bond proposal will be voted on.



REV. ROY B. SEVERANCE, staff member of Henderson Settlement, a pioneering United Methodist project of community outreach in southeastern Kentucky, will speak at an Area Youth Rally for Methodist Youth, held in the Rex Theatre at 4 p.m. this Sunday afternoon. There will be Methodist youth from several churches in this area in attendance. Following Dr. Severance's talk, there will be a musical program and a snack supper.

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SENIORS LARRY LAWRENCE AND ED THROOP collide in the Poplar Bluff Sikeston game, as the Bulldog scoring duo struggle for a rebound. The Dogs defeated the visiting Mules 37-35 in the Homecoming encounter.

## Dogs Edge Mules At Buzzer, 37-35

By MARK ADAMS  
Standard Sportswriter

Things couldn't have been finer for the Sikeston Bulldogs last night as they finished off their home basketball schedule with a 37-35 win over the strong Poplar Bluff Mules. This makes four straight wins over the Mules as they beat them three times last year to go along with last night's SEMO conference victory. The Dogs are tied for second with Dexter behind the Cape Central Bengals in the conference standings with a 3-1 slate.

It looked as if the Dogs were in for a rough night as the Mules blasted to a big 10-3 lead in the opening period. But the Dogs "kept their cool" and ran off a streak of 14 straight points to make it 17-10 before the PB quintet knew what was happening. The Daily Standard's seventh-ranked Mules closed the gap two before the intermission as the half ended 22-17.

The Mules finally caught the Dogs with 3:07 remaining in the third as they pulled ahead 27-26 on a big bucket by Hosea Moss. The lead didn't stay in the visitors hands long though, as the period ended 30-29.

The defensive minded contest came to a head in the exciting fourth with both teams battling for the highly contested lead. Fouls now became an important factor as three Mule players managed to draw four

personalities. With :23 seconds left on the overhead clock, Larry Lawrence got his hands on the ball and added the final two points to the Dogs margin. The score had been tied at 35-35, but Lawrence's big 15 footer changed the outlook. The Mules brought the ball down against the hustling Dogs' defense and with 0:01 second remaining, the ball slipped out of bounds off of a Sikeston player. The Mules tried to pass it directly to the basket with Gene Hansbrough making the tip.

The daring move almost worked, but Hansbrough touched the ground as the buzzer sounded before laying it out to nullify the shot. Had the shot counted, it would have thrown the game into the Dogs first overtime this season, but instead the Dogs came out with the key victory.

Larry Lawrence closed out his home appearance with a title he is associated with - high point honors. The honorable mention All-Stater, an honor bestowed on him last year, finished the night with 14 markers, seven in each half. Besides pumping in the tie-breaking shot and the 14 points, Larry grabbed numerous rebounds to keep the ball moving the Dogs way. Eddie Throop and Undrea West contributed an additional six each to aid Larry in the scoring department.

Hosea Moss and Steve Fowler

### Evans Paces B-Team

The Sikeston Junior Varsity Bulldogs continued with their repeated basketball success this season as they knocked off the Poplar Bluff B team Mules last night, 38-31. The Dogs have now won three in a row and eight out of their last nine contests to run their slate to an impressive 8-3 on the season for coach Larry Nickell.

The game started out as a strictly defensive battle and continued to be so for the rest of the game with the exception of the second, where Sikeston tallied 14 and Bluff 10. Bluff had jumped out to a small 8-5 lead in the opening period, but the Dogs came back in the second to pull ahead by a single point at intermission. The point difference stood until the closing minutes of the fourth when the Dogs were ahead 33-32. With approximately a minute and a half remaining, a key layup by David Evans and another basket by Bulldog Girard Hunt put the JV Dogs ahead to stay.

Evans turned out to be the victorious Dogs high point man with 10 big markers, as he pumped in five in each half to account for his total. Girard Hunt finished the night with 8, while teammate Herman Prince added an additional 7 to the total.

The Mules were paced in their losing effort by Hinton and Matthews who connected for 13 each. The other three starters divided up the remaining five points left by Hinton and Matthews.

The JV Dogs can now look ahead with revenge in their eyes to next week's battle as they get a second shot at the Cape Central Tigers. The Bengal defeated the JV's in a non-conference encounter in the season opener, but next week's conference game could tell who will hold the Northern Division JV Title.

Scoring:

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hunt	4	0	2	8
Prince	3	1	1	7
Tucker	2	2	1	6
Howard, O.	2	0	0	4
Evans	3	4	0	10
Crouthers	1	1	0	3
TOTALS	15	8	5	38

POPULAR BLUFF (31)

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hinton	5	3	4	13
Parris	0	2	1	2
Christner	1	0	4	2
Matthews	6	1	3	13
Holloway	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	12	7	14	31

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Poplar Bluff	8	10	4	9-31
Sikeston	5	14	5	14-38

## Bearcats Bid

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Howard Garrett, basketball coach of the Central high Tigers, singled out his team's rebounding as the key factor in its 71-64 SEMO conference win over Dexter last night.

The win was the fourth in league play for the Bengals and 11th overall on the season.

Cape's superior height advantage, which at times

### Green Waves

#### In Finals of

#### A&B Divisions

MALDEN — Southland of Arbyrd edged past Senath-Hornersville last night to move into the finals of the A Bracket of the Dunklin county cage tourney. The Rebels defeated the Lions 41-39 and will go against the Green Wave of Malden for first place honors at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Senath-Hornersville's "B" team won the earlier match to move into the finals of the junior varsity bracket against Malden also.

Larry Christian, the only twin figure scorer for the Lions in the B game, led his team to the finals with a 15 point production winning over the Campbell Camels, 33-28. The Camels led in most of the game as they pulled out in front by three going into the fourth quarter. Then the Lions made their move as they scored 12 points to the Camels four. Gayland Carter and Mike Glenn led the Camel attack with lead 11 and 10 respectively.

One of the key factors in the Dogs upset victory was the ability to freeze out scoring ace Gene Hansbrough, who managed only a mere three points. Another big factor was the Dogs foul shooting, as the Dogs connected on 13 charity shots to put the game out of the Mules reach.

Last night's victory marked the final regular season home appearance for seniors Larry Lawrence, Ed Throop, Rob Yarbner, and Marvin Baker. To highlight the closing of the home season, the SHS Winter Sports Queen was crowned following the contest. The honor was bestowed on Miss Jan Sargent, Dr. and Mrs. John Sargent of 999 North Kingshighway. Miss Sargent's attendants included Miss Carolyn Carter and Miss Barb Faulkner. A picture of the SHS royalty appears on page one.

The Dogs battle it out for the Northern Division Conference Championship next week as they take on the league leading Cape Central Bengals, now 4-0 in the conference.

SIKESTON (37)

NAME	FG	FTA	FT	PF	T
Lawrence	4	10	6	3	14
Throop	1	5	4	2	6
Hackney	2	0	0	2	4
Yarbner	2	1	0	1	4
King	1	8	1	2	3
West	2	2	2	1	6
TOTALS	12	26	13	11	37

POPULAR BLUFF (35)

NAME	FG	FTA	FT	PF	T
Lawson	1	3	2	0	4
Moss	5	2	1	4	11
Link	1	0	0	4	2
Fowler	4	7	3	2	11
Hansbrough	1	3	1	4	3
Kays	1	0	0	2	2
Dare	1	0	0	1	2
TOTALS	14	15	7	17	35

By CHARLES BRADY  
STATE EDITOR

BENTON — The Hawks of Kelly played their final home basketball game of the season and their final Mississippi-Scott county conference game last night and bowed to a tough and highly regarded Chaffee Red Devil squad of Coach J. F. Dopp, 80 to 63.

The Hawks finished 2 and 4 in conference play as they could never get untracked against a more experienced Chaffee team. The Hawks battled the Red Devils evenly for the first six minutes of the initial quarter with Kelly holding the lead at one time, 8 to 4. The game was either tied or changed hands five times before Chaffee got red hot and moved in front 21 to 16 with a shot at the buzzer.

A combination of hard luck field goal shooting and turnovers in the second period proved fatal

to the Kelly five as the shooting of Joe Davis and Doug Brucker couldn't offset a first half performance of 16 points by Steve Rogers of Chaffee.

Chaffee managed 10 of 12 charity tosses in the quarter to enjoy a 44 to 31 half time lead. The last bid for the Hawks came with 3:38 remaining in the third stanza with Chaffee holding its biggest lead of the night, 54 to 36. Two long jumpers by Brucker, a short shot by Robin Burger, and two layups by Walter Margrahe while holding the Red Devils to four counters brought Kelly within twelve 58 to 46, with 1:34 left in the quarter. A steal and a layup by Burger and a free throw on the play made it within 9, 58 to 49, and that was as close as Kelly could come.

With Gary Proffer coming off the bench and connecting for eight points in the final period, Chaffee pulled away from the Hawks for the final 80 to 63 win.

Doug Brucker and Robin Burger led the Hawks attack with 19 and 12 points respectively.

Chaffee placed four in double figures with Rogers

averaged more than four-inches per man, was the determining factor for the Tigers who battled from a 14-13 first quarter deficit in to a 36-32 halftime lead that it held until the final buzzer.

Garrett's Bengals held a 48-34 edge in rebounding and a 32-23 advantage in field goals as it was forced to cashing in on its field attempts as Dexter committed only eight fouls compared to the Tigers' 20.

Dexter's bid to throw the league race into a three way tie, with Sikeston, Cape and Dexter, turned into the Bearcats placing third behind Sikeston who edged Poplar Bluff to remain in the running.

Randy Jones lead all scorers for he night, netting 22 for the Tigers while teammates David Scherer and Dan Younghouse added 14 and 11 respectively.

Classy Lloyd Hyten was the Bearcats' big scorer, netting 19 points while teammates Mick Lynch and Francis Guethle added 15 each.

## Charleston Maintains Title Hopes

CHARLESTON—Despite a lowly 22 per cent shooting average from the field, Coach Arnold Ryan's Charleston high school Bluejay basketballers maintained their slim SEMO conference title hopes alive with a 54-51 win over Kennett.

Charleston moved into the win with a 10-7 fourth period scoring edge for a 12-7 overall record and 4-2 league mark.

Coach Terry Turfington's Tribe led most of the game as it gained a 13-12 edge in the first and maintained that one point lead at half before CHS tied it at the end of three before moving into the winners circle, dropping KHS to 8-9 on the season and 2-3 in the league.

Henry Hall with 11 and Ernie Pierce with 10 were the only double figure scorers for Charleston, who got a balanced attack that included seven players getting into the scoring column.

Kennett's Larry Robinson claimed high game scoring honors, netting 18 for the Tribe while six other teammates got into the scoring act.

CHS's B team continued to win, as Alvin Pierce once again paced the Bluejays down the victory lane, scoring 21 points in a 78-46 win. Bob Plumley netted 16 for Kennett's top effort.

Scoring:

A-GAME

SOUTHLAND (41)

Cude 12, Smith 8, Waits 8, Huggins 3, Hutchens 4, Lambert 6, Totals: FG-14; FT-13; PF-12.
---

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (39)

Hensley 7, Johnson 8, Harris 9, A. Wilkens 2, M. Wilkens 1, Harden 6, Moore 6, Totals: FG-14; FT-11; PF-19.
---

Score By Quarters:

Southland	8	11	8	14-41
Senath-HV	6	11	11	11-39

B-GAME

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (33)

L. Christain 15, D. Christain 4, Layne 3, Rouse 4, Brown 9, Totals: FG-10; FT-13; PF-16.
--

CAMPBELL (28)

Carter 11, Glenn 10, Gardner 3, Totals: FG-8; FT-15; PF-17.
---

Score by Quarters:

Senath	8	9	4	12-33
Campbell	7	8	9	4-28

Jackson and Sikeston remain between Cape and the SEMO conference championship. The Bengals will have won both league titles if it claims the cage honors as its gridgers took command of the league championship.

The loss snapped an eight game Dexter winning streak and dropped its conference record to 4-2 and overall slate to 16-6.

Cape's B - team continued to win as it nosed out Dexter, 57-54.

Scoring:

CAPE CENTRAL (71)

Hammond 8, Jones 22, Scherer 14, Younghouse 11, Wulfers 2, Gragg 6, Probst 8, Totals: FG-32; FT-7; PF-20.
---

DEXTER (64)

Lynch 15, Palmer 2, Guethle 15, Roderman 5, Hyten 19, Demaree 7, Hathcoat 1, Totals: FG-23; FT-18; PF-8.
--

Score By Quarters:

Cape	13	23	18	17-71
Dexter	14	16	15	19-64

Lynch 15, Palmer 2, Guethle 15, Roderman 5, Hyten 19, Demaree 7, Hathcoat 1. Totals: FG-23; FT-18; PF-8.

Score By Quarters:

Cape	13	23	18	17-71
Dexter	14	16	15	19-64

## Finals of Bootheel Tourney Tonight

HAYTI — North Pemiscot, third-seeded in the Bootheel Conference Tournament, pulled out an upset basketball victory over second-seeded South Pemiscot, 67-59 last night. The action saw a close one go to the Hayti five as they won over South Pemiscot, 64-62.

The Hayti Indians kept their hope alive to win the Bootheel Tourney in the junior varsity division as they won over the Bulldogs, 64-62. Hayti will meet the Caruthersville Tigers, who boast a 12-2 record for the season in the B team championship, tonight at 7 p.m.

Hayti took a one point advantage in both of the first two periods to hold on to the lead throughout the rest of the game. The Indians were led by Ruff and Worthon as they connected on 17 and 15 respectively. Backing their performance was Hackett and Trotter as they both contributed 10 points each. The Dogs were spearheaded by Cole as he pumped in 22 points in a losing cause. Neal and Fisk added 15 and 14 respectively.

The varsity match in the Tourney matched North and South Pemiscot against each other with the North winning, 67-59. The Mustangs traded the lead with the Bulldogs throughout the game, but in the last quarter the Stangs pulled away outscoring their opponents 24-12.

Claude Robinson led the Mustangs to the big semi-final victory as he collected 20 points. Terry McCullough followed up the Robinson performance with 18 and Don Smith added another 16 for the victorious Mustangs.

Jerry Whittington shared high point honors with Robinson as he also hit 20 points. Tony Jarboe had 17 and Wendell Holt produced 13.

The final action of the Tournament will show the two best teams in the Bootheel battle against each other for the

## Ross Heads Indians To 20th Straight

LILBOURN—Number one ranked New Madrid kept its winning ways last night as it downed the Lilbourn Panthers, 51-43. This was the second meeting of the two rival teams with the first game going to the Indians, who ran their record to 20-0.

Miss Marcia Ash was chosen as Homecoming Queen for the '70 basketball season. Miss Ash is a senior at Lilbourn and resides at Marston. Her two alternates were Jo Eitenne and Helen Williams. The Queen was crowned at the half of the junior varsity game. Her escort was Mike Dambach, who is a starter on the varsity team in both basketball and baseball. He is also a senior and ranks top in the class of '70.

This was the first contest for the Indians, since they had won the New Madrid County Tournament by defeating the Matthews Pirates. The rest did not hinder the basketball playing of the New Madrid five, as they marched on to their twentieth victory of the season against no defeats.

The Panthers played one of their finest games of the season as they were just beaten by eight points. This was the first time this season the Indians had not defeated a team in the twin figure column.

The capacity crowd got their share of excitement as the Panthers kept the game within reach until the last few minutes when New Madrid went into a kind of freezing offense, waiting for the extra good shot.

From the tip-off to the buzzer their was never a dull moment as the two teams played a game that should of been seen by everyone. The first quarter showed the Panthers jumping out an early lead, 10-4. James Tucker was the man that kept the Indians in the game as he scored all four of the Indians points.

New Madrid then came out on the court to start looking like

the No. 1 team in the SEMO area as they outscored the Panthers 18-8 to take a four point half-time edge. The Indians were spearheaded by Richard Phillips as he tipped in two points and swished another basket from the 20 foot line to put the Indians ahead by four. George Ross also added eight points in this period to aid in putting New Madrid out in front.

Both teams came out on to the court to play the final 16 minutes just as they did the first 16. The Panthers tied the game at the end of the third period as they were led by 6-1 Gary Mainord as he grabbed eight points to even up the score, 34-34.

George Ross then started to shine as he had all year as he pumped in 10 big points in the last quarter of play to lead the Indians to the big victory.

Ross was the man for New Madrid as he gathered 20 points for the Indians and Red Tucker backed him up with 14. To lead in the upset bid, Freshman Tommy Wells led the Panthers as he consistently hit to collect 17 points. Gary Mainord again was in the twin figure column as he grabbed 11 points.

Lilbourn's junior varsity got its revenge last night as they soundly defeated the Indians, 61-52. The New Madrid squad had earlier broke a string of 31 straight victories on a two point difference at New Madrid.

Cleo Willis led the attack as he scored 17 for the Panthers. Raymond Banks and Lenzy Washington supported Willis' output as they added 13 and 12 respectively. Tucker led the Indians as he collected 13.

Coach Carroll Compton's Tribe meets Caruthersville next week before preparing for the regional.

Coach Carroll Compton will now be bringing his team into one of the most crucial periods of the season as they will move on to the Regional Tournament

## Below Nets 41 In Delta Romp

DELTA — Rugged Delta roared to its 19th cage win of the season last night as it thrashed Bell City, 98-51, behind the 41-point scoring performance of John Below.

The Bobcats, who were rated second in last week's Daily Standard basketball poll, made easy work of the Cubs as they raked to a 24-8 first period lead and subdued freely afterwards.

Below was assisted by Steve Bock's 22 markers and five other teammates who teamed for 38 field goals and 22 charity shots.

Coach Pete Townsend's Bobcats were top seeded for the Bell City half of the Class 8 regional which will pit Advance, Matthews and Delta C-7 against the once-beaten Delta quintet.

Dough Troph and Gus Byrd teamed for 38 points in leading Bell City scorers, netting 22 and 16 points respectively.

Delta's B team started the evening with a 64-39 win behind Bill O'Conner 17 point leadership for a sweep of last night's action. Willis McGuire netted 10 for the Cubs.

Scoring:

DELTA (98)

Below 41, Bock 22, Cox 7, Dunkin 8, Needum 7, Lemmons 8, Hanlon 5, Totals: FG-38; FT-22; PF-17.
---

BELL CITY (51)

Troph 22, Byrd 16, Eakins 2, M. Johnson 1, J. Johnson 5, Lucey 2, Britton 3, Totals: FG-19; FT-13; PF-19.
---

Score By Quarters:

Delta	24	28	21	25-98
Bell City	8	19	13	11-51

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### LOVE that COMPUTER

THE CHAFFEE RESERVES DEFAT WAS ONLY THEIR 5TH OF THE YEAR ALONG WITH 14 WINS.

Kelly's final game of the regular season will be Tuesday against the always tough Richland quintet at Richland. A preliminary contest will also be held.

Scoring:

KELLY (63)

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davis	2	3-3	2	7
Burger	6	0-0	1	12
Margrahe	3	2-4	0	8
Ulmer	2	1-4	3	6
Brucker	8	3-4	2	19
Summers	3	1-2	1	7
Holyfield	2	0-0	2	4
Colbert	0	1-2	0	1
Total	26	11-20	11	63

CHAFFEE (80)

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
Vickery	7	2-2	1	16
Duniphan	7	0-0	1	14
Rogers	8	6-7	3	22
Burnett	0	2-2	3	2
Lumaden	1	0-0	2	2
Ballard	2	1-2	0	6
Daugherty	4	0-0	2	8
Proffer	4	3-5	3	11
Total	33	14-18	15	80

Score By Quarters:

Kelly	14	18	15	80
Chaffee	14	18	15	80

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York	43.6	34.2	10-11	31	2.1 2.1
Lee	32.3	28.2	10-26	35	3.0 2.0
Lee 68	33.9	33.2	10-26	36	3.1 1.9

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## The Old Man's Section



### James Earl Jones—no fighter but he's learning fast.

And that was O.K. on Broadway, when the fights were just hinted at.

But here, in front of the motion picture camera, there will be a fight. And Jones is consequently in training for it.

Mushy Callahan, an old-time ring man, is tutoring him. Mushy says that Jones is an apt pupil.

"He's learning fast," Mushy says.

Jones will be up against a monster of a man—6-9 Jim Beattie, a 260-pound ex-fighter from St. Paul. He's playing the part of Jess Willard (or the character modeled after Willard) and he has fought such men as Buster Mathis and Alonzo Johnson, so he knows what he's doing.

"The fight in the picture," says James Earl Jones, "is the biggest difference between the play and the film. With Mushy's help, I think I'll make it."

Besides training for the fight itself, Jones has to train to keep himself in shape. Hollywood is spoiling him. He says that when he was doing the play the physical strain was so great he was constantly losing weight.

"I had to go out and eat strawberry shortcake and ice cream to gain weight," he says. "But here I'm putting on so much weight that every morning I run around

the UCLA track."

Jones is big—but not THAT big that you would see him and think heavyweight. His replacement on Broadway—Yaphet Kotto—is a bigger man. Jones is aware of the difference.

"Kotto is built more like Jack Johnson was," he says.

Jones is enjoying doing the film, enjoying Los Angeles. He is staying on the Sunset Strip—"I want to be where there is life"—because he has no intention of settling here.

"I'll always be just a visitor in Los Angeles," he says.

He may be a frequent visitor. There is every indication that he has a promising movie career. He will next star in the film version of William Styron's successful—and controversial—novel, "The Confessions of Nat Turner." Jones was not one of the black group who protested that novel.

"I thought," he says, "that there was stupidity on both sides of that argument. The crux of the black objection was Nat's lust after the white woman on the plantation. To me, that was a very normal behavior pattern. It would have been abnormal, I think, if he didn't react in that way."

He'll do Nat Turner. If they don't like it, maybe by then he'll be able to belt them one.

## Film Version of 'Hope' Will Have More Punch

By DICK KLEINER  
Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—"The Great White Hope" is now shooting. This play, one of the most exciting stage attractions Broadway has seen in a decade, starred James Earl Jones. And the movie—surprise!—stars James Earl Jones, too.

On stage or screen, Jones, as the Jack Johnson character, is power itself—charging through his scenes like a lightning bolt. He is every inch the heavyweight champ.

You hardly notice the quiet, bespectacled, studious black man sitting in the 20th Century-Fox commissary. James Earl Jones? Ridicu-

lous. Jones is a fighter. This man is obviously a sociology professor here doing a thesis on the cultural patterns of a studio.

But it is Jones. He looks about as pugilistic as a feather duster. And then you realize that he is, simply, a fine actor.

He isn't a fighter. He never was. He is playing a part.

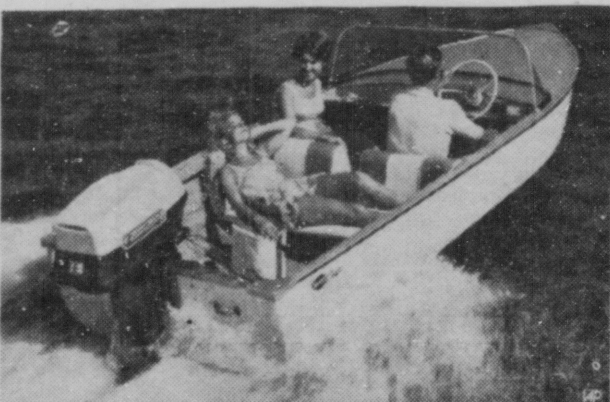
## Boat People Still Live in a Dream World



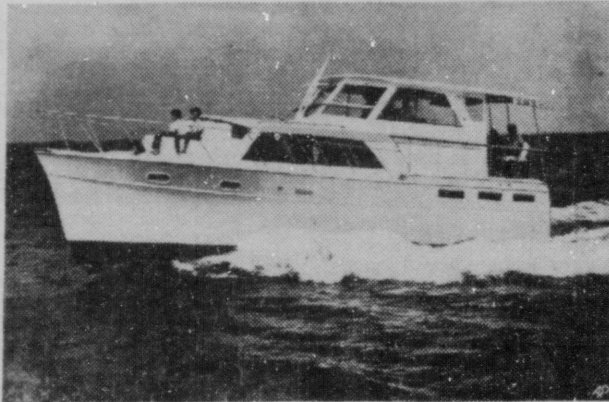
**FIBERGLASS:** Of the 530 boats on display at the New York boat show 77 per cent are fiberglass. This 16-foot-9 Sandpiper sloop, made in Waxahachie, Tex., is one of them and sells for \$2,195.



**ALUMINUM:** This is one of the 50-odd aluminum sloops being introduced at 1970 boat shows. This one is a 12-footer, comes from St. Charles, Mich., and sells for \$899, including dacron sails. It weighs 225 pounds.



**OUTBOARD:** This 15-footer with a 33 hp engine with waterproof flywheel magneto ignition is one of the popular smaller craft because it can be used for beaching, water skiing and fishing.



**LUXURY:** This 42-foot motor yacht is one of the elegant wooden boats being shown at New York's Coliseum. Made in Egg Harbor City, N.J., it sleeps eight and sells for \$44,250. It has twin 260 hp engines.

and bus fares, how stocks are down in Wall street, how mortgage money is scarce and how food prices continue to spiral along with real estate taxes. Yet there is no cause for alarm among boating manufacturers. They will have more than 530 boats, and thousands of nautical accessories worth in excess of \$5 million on display at the 60th national show in the New York Coliseum. Boating people live in a dream world.

The 60th National Boat Show in New York runs from Jan. 24 to Feb. 1.

"There is some apprehension over tight money," said one boat show official, "but nobody seems too worried. The September-October sales of new boats ran ahead of 1968 sales. But the inflationary times may catch up with us in April or May."

At last year's National Boat Show a record \$57.8 million in sales was registered in a nine-day period. A total of 421,800 people paid \$2.50 to see the dazzling collection of pleasure boats.

It will be hard this time to match those record figures. Nevertheless, the New York show is the one which sets the trend for boating throughout the country and boat dealers will be keeping a keen eye on the boat sales and attendance figures at the National.

To give you an idea of what the show here is all about there's a 44-foot triple cabin yacht with twin diesels. At the price it ought to be called a palace because it has three cabins and three heads and costs \$102,550.

This is not the largest boat in the show. The largest is a 47-foot houseboat which sleeps 10 and sells for \$21,230. It has twin 225 hp stern drives and might be just the thing for a man with a big family who wants to spend his life on the water.

There is one thing to remember about the big power cruisers. If you have the money and bring along the little woman you are hooked. Most boats costing more than \$20,000 are geared toward feminine interest and there's nothing a woman likes more than new draperies, new carpeting and plenty of space for refrigerated food supplies.

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (AP) It can be some 400,000 boating enthusiasts

this is the time of year when spring Show.

comes to Columbus Circle in the People here are still com-ty of space for refrigerated food form of the annual National Boat plaining about the 30-cent subway supplies.



# Gaiety and Sadness In Country Sale

Hugh P. Williamson

In The Kansas City Times

The country sale was a curious but delightful blend of picnic, business adventure and social meeting.

The first notice of such an event would be the bills tacked to fence posts along the road, to the doors on livery stables in town, on gates and trees—any place where they were likely to be seen by the general public.

The bills would begin by announcing that, Hilary Timmons having recently died, his widow was disposing of his property preparatory to leaving the farm, and would offer for sale the following livestock, farm machinery, feed, tools and household goods, the sale to be held at such a date, on the Timmons farm. Col. Jake Nicholson was the auctioneer, the terms were cash and lunch would be served on the grounds by the ladies of the Rocky Branch Baptist church.

The public was immediately interested, plans were made at once to attend and friends would say at parting, "Well, I guess I'll see you at the sale Friday," and unless sickness intervened, they always did.

The evening before sale day the women of the family busied themselves packing baskets of lunch and filling jugs with coffee. Everyone went to bed while the evening was yet young in order to be up before daybreak and get an early start in the morning.

With breakfast eaten and the chores done, the horses would be hitched to the spring wagon, the family would stow their provisions safely away under the seats, climb in and be off at a trot. If one lived 10 or 12 miles away, sun-up was not too soon to start.

At the sale grounds the horses were unhitched and tied to wagon wheels; the women and girls went off to join others who were gathered in chattering groups in the house and on the porches; men and boys collected in similar groups in the yard and barn lot, shouting greetings, shaking hands, laughing and talking.

The older men walked about looking at the stock, pointing and acting very wise, as many of them were, in prices and values.

At the country sale one was sure to see there all of his neighbors, friends and kinsfolk. People who were never seen elsewhere and whom one had not seen in years were very likely to turn up at a sale.

The majority of those who came had no intention of buying anything, and of the remainder only a small percentage actually did buy; but everybody was welcome, for a big crowd inspired and excited bidders and made for higher prices and more money for the seller.

The man who dominated the day from first to last was the auctioneer. He might be young or past middle age, big or little, fat or thin, but he always had a stentorian voice, a strong, forceful personality and a manner which inspired confidence and trust.

He was, either naturally or by affectation, excessively jovial; his laughter was loudest and most frequent, his jokes were more plentiful and mirth-provoking than any others. He was always called "Colonel," and in a group his supreme self-confidence and utter lack of repression made him a man apart.

The fact that he was known to be a thorough hypocrite never seemed to affect his popularity, which was usually very great. When livestock were declining in price every day and every indication was that they would continue to do so, he would, with an incredible amount of apparent sincerity and a mysterious, compelling air of having inside information known only to a select few, predict that stock would double in price in the next 30 or 60 days.

Many a farmer out in the crowd succumbed to the magic of profound and wildly improbable prophecies, to his subsequent sorrow and loss.

Many of these auctioneers became real artists of persuasion.

An ancient, smooth-mouthed, spavined horse, ribs showing plainly, might be led in before the crowd, such a horse as no man in his senses would take as a gift; but when the auctioneer, with a few swift and glowing phrases, had given his opinion of the animal, it stood forth in strength and beauty, young and sound again, and often it brought a dozen times its value.

In the course of selling a single article the auctioneer would range through every emotional and vocal scale. He would roar like a lion and he would whisper, he would range at the crowd like a madman because it would not bid as he thought it should, and he would beg and plead for bids with desperation in his voice. He would sting and lash the bidders for their lethargy and stupidity, he would cajole them, he would send them into gales of laughter; he would make them shiver with apprehension of the future, and in a moment feel secure and complacent and happy, always happy in the end.

He was a psychologist of infinite skill. He would single out a bidder jammed in the crowd and talk to him in such a manner that all other persons faded away and it seemed that these two were alone in the world. They were communing together, each speaking from his heart.

The very weight of endless and unending bids, the auctioneer many a bidder has, to his great astonishment, found himself nodding his head and making a bid when he had no intention at all of doing so. Before the nod was more than half begun, before the bidder could possibly retract, it had been caught up, the new bid announced, the spell broken and the auctioneer had wheeled away to work on another bidder.

What the auctioneer liked best and always tried to do was to get two or more persons to bid against each other. The crowd would instantly take an interest and yell encouragement to the men as they made their bids. Swinging like a boxer, pivoting from one bidder to the other, taking the bids tersely, heatedly, the auctioneer created the illusion that the bidders were engaged in mortal combat, that all that each held dear in life, reputation, honor, everything, depended on outbidding his antagonist.

Under that spell many an article has mounted to fabulous, ridiculous heights before one of the bidders came to his senses and withdrew from the contest.

With the article once sold, the auctioneer and the crowd would laugh good-naturedly at the excited buyer, who would blush and feel very silly—but within a week he might do the same thing again, and so might any of those who had watched him make a fool of himself.

Down underneath, in a region of emotion and sensibility which had nothing to do with logic or common sense, this sort of thing appealed to these people. It was drama, it was acting, it was color and contest. During the brief moment in which he made his bid the most humble, worthless, least-thought-of person among them held the stage, was the center of attraction, was tacitly recognized as being an entity, an individual of weight and importance in the world. Many a poor man or woman was willing to pay hard-earned money for this precious, satisfying although fleeting, recognition.

Those auctioneers who finally got through heaven's gates were destined to have some difficult times when St. Peter cast his eye over their long record of sins, but in justification they could truly plead that they had lightened the day for many a weary mortal, had entertained and cheered many people who were sorely in need of amusement.

They were eternal optimists who helped many a flagging spirit to finish the course, and without them a gaiety and brightness hard to spare would have been absent from rural life.

With the auctioneer standing on a box or table, the sale would

begin. It always was started at the house. Lined up in long rows were the household goods—beds, chairs, tables, stoves, kitchen utensils, sofas, rugs, everything imaginable. These were sold a piece at a time.

This part of the sale was usually not finished until noon, but when it was over, people at once began preparations for lunch. Some moved over to the lunch counter, crowding and jostling, and bought sandwiches, pie and coffee. Those who had brought lunch got it out of their wagons, and sat under the trees and ate.

In half an hour the auctioneer was up and off toward the barn with a crowd at his heels, and the real business of the day began.

Most of the women lingered in the house and yard, visiting and gossiping; the small boys went off to fight and play and run races, while through the long afternoon the crowd of men slowly shifted from place to place; the animated figure of the auctioneer loomed above them, and his voice, rising and falling but never ceasing, continued until the last article was sold.

Now people went to get their newly bought possessions. Smaller articles were loaded into the wagons; some farm machinery was tied on behind and pulled; livestock were led or driven.

Slowly the crowd parted and drifted away until the last person was gone.

Then a strange and disquieting silence fell. The house, long so comfortable and familiar, was bare and empty; no chickens clucked and scratched in the yard; no cows lowed as they came in for the milking; no horses neighed for their oats and hay; no hogs squealed and shoved for their corn.

For such close, friendly, living companions this exchange seemed a mistake and a base betrayal.

Underlying the surface levity and vivacity of nearly every sale was this undertone of sadness. Sometimes the articles sold represented the slow accumulation of a lifetime, and each one had its poignant story of sacrifice, of pride and hope.

In this sturdy, simple bed, looking out of place here on the grass, a devoted couple rested for many years, passing from youth to old age; children were born in it and perhaps died in it.

How many cheery fires have roared in this old iron stove; how many fine meals have been cooked on it! How many times have this family, dead or scattered now, gathered about this table! The crowds press about and finger the articles, the auctioneer chants his song above them for a moment, eager hands lift them and carry them away, and then something fine and precious, something to be clung to, is finally and irrevocably dead.

When John Edmund Cotton died, a very aged man, his widow said it did not seem so very bad, more as if he were just away and might walk in any minute. There was his chair by the window; there was the worn place in the carpet by the stove, where his feet rested in winter; there was his rifle on the pegs above the door, loaded just as he left it. His dog lay on the back porch waiting to be called, and his riding horse munched oats in the little stable.

She said it seemed that John Edmund had just gone over to one of the neighbors or was puttering around the shed.

But when they had the sale, and the horse was led away, and the carpet bid by one and the chair by another, when John Edmund's bed was sold and carried off, then she wept and could not be comforted, for then she knew that John Edmund was dead and would never more be back.

There was an element of this sort in every sale—a breaking up, a something lost and gone and never to be regained.

But there was another and a brighter side to it all, too. To the sale had come eager-eyed young couples whose homes were building, whose minds and hearts were full of bright hope for the future.

In John Edmund's chair a young mother and her baby would sit, and life for the chair would begin again. John Edmund's stove would cheer and comfort others as it had cheered

him; happy families would gather around his table, and merry children would ride his horse.

These people in their time would grow old and die as John Edmund had and these possessions would be sold again until they were quite worn out and no longer had any usefulness.

Such was the country sale, with its color and fun, its laughter and pathos, its secret tears. All the life of its time was concentrated and epitomized in it.

## Lightest Mexico

By JOHN ABNEY

ZIHUATANEJO, Mexico

The little paradise on the Pacific coast is beginning to get some action. For it long has been a favorite spot of everyone who visits here.

Now the land developers are getting into the act. Chopping up—plots and acreage and making attractive deals with the public.

The current population is about 3,000 contented souls. The ones who do not fish for a living seem to run hotels. But it seems we will have the developers around town and this will mean a filling out of the bare spots on the mountainsides overlooking the bay.

It is a beautiful and quiet little town. No hustle and bustle and the natives never get restless over anything.

So we checked in at the Hotel Irma, where the cool breeze caresses you as you sit and sip tall refreshments while looking out to sea. The owner is Mama Rodriguez and the operator is 22-year-old Miss Irma Rodriguez who lends the hostelry a dignified and professional touch.

Mr. Thayer Waldo, the writing gentleman, said as far as he was concerned they could have the rest of the world. And propped his—ukuleles on a chair while he sniffed at the ocean winds. Aunt Edith, his wife, gave somebody her part of material things and settled back to some tropical comfort.

In the days of old, Zihuatanejo and Acapulco were rivals for the Oriental trade of clipper ships. Acapulco is about 150 miles down the coast and at that time was in second place.

Zihuatanejo, it is reported, was a hustling little town with five or six times its present population. The ships came in and everyone was busily fighting off Sir Francis Drake and his constituents,—who dropped in from time to time to lift the bank.

Something happened when the clipper ship trade fell off and the town quieted down. Everybody took to fishing.

A couple of decades ago Acapulco picked up and ballooned into a booming resort city. Zihuatanejo, hooked to civilization by a bum road, stayed quiet and peaceful. Thank Heaven.

The highway from Acapulco, however, was paved—all except the last 20 miles or so. Daily bus service rolls through. Hardy tourists in automobiles drive in.

Aeronaves de Mexico flies in from Mexico City three times a week and that takes care of the tourist traffic.

This is chiefly the spot for seekers of and off-beat resort. Of the four or five hotels here, the Irma is recommended by guide books and the gentlemen who are skilled at Undoubtedly, more will in the next few years and the visiting business will begin to move.

So we sat in the last rays of the sunset on the little thatched terrace that overlooks the quiet bay. Across the water you can see the gorgeous Las Gatas beach. More about that later.

The sky caught fire over the mountains and the water in the bay turned an olive drab. The breeze picked up from the sea and we sat there letting it blow through our systems.

"Son," said Mr. Waldo, "this place was a mite more beautiful I don't believe I could stand it. As it is, I doubt if I can write—anything that would be sensible. Pass the tequila."

But I was contemplating the lights coming on across the bay. With great pleasure and comfort I made him reach for what he wanted and didn't move a foot.

## "The Great Eastern"

The Great Eastern was launched in the Thames near London on January 31, 1858. She was the colossus of the seas—five times larger than any other vessel afloat. However, the great ship was destined to fail.

She sailed for thirty-one years in the company of tragedy and ruin. Some blamed mismanagement. A few claimed the ship was haunted by the ghost of a worker who had been sealed inside her hull. This theory was dramatized when the ship was eventually dismantled for scrap and a human skeleton was discovered inside her double bottom. Nevertheless, whether it was by curse or by circumstance, the great ship was a financial flop.

Despite her failure to turn a profit, the Great Eastern was recognized as a momentous engineering achievement. She was the product of the inventive genius of Isambard Kingdom Brunel.

Brunel designed her with capacity for 4,000 passengers, 5,000 tons of cargo and 15,000 tons of coal. She was capable of steaming to Australia and back without recoaling. Her overall length was 692 feet, and she had a total displacement of 22,500 tons.

The ship's single screw engine, built by the James Watt Company, developed approximately 6,500 horsepower to turn the 40-ton propeller. The cylinders in the gigantic engine which drove the two side paddle wheels weighed 31 tons apiece. The ship was designed with a double bottom and watertight bulkheads—unique features in the mid-nineteenth century. Brunel also provided the ship with an auxiliary power source of six masts and 6,500 square yards of sail.

Construction of the great ship was as equally a Herculean task as designing it. Special equipment had to be manufactured for the enormous undertaking. Each iron plate for her hull had to be painstakingly hand-riveted in place. It required four years and the lives of eight men to build and launch the giant. The costly project ruined the Eastern Steam Navigation Company, the financial sponsor of the venture, and the Great Eastern was auctioned off.

Her new owners prepared her for service in the Atlantic. The Suez Canal was under construction by this time, and it eliminated the colossus from the Australian run. She was too large for the canal, and couldn't compete with smaller ships which could use this shorter route.

The great ship made her first trial run early in September, 1859. On September 10, a water heater explosion killed six crew members. On September 15, Brunel died, exhausted by his problem brainchild. A few months later, the ship's captain drowned when a small boat capsized while carrying him to shore.

In June the following year, the Great Eastern steamed off on her maiden voyage with only 44 passengers. "It was a realistic her appeal to travelers. In the years that ensued, raging storms plagued her at sea and she seldom carried more passengers than crew. Before the colossus was ultimately scrapped she claimed twenty-five additional lives.

The only success she enjoyed was as a cable layer. In 1866, the great ship stretched Cyrus Field's famous telegraph cable across the Atlantic. By 1874, however, ships were being built specifically for this purpose, and the Great Eastern was converted into a floating billboard and carnival. It was a grotesque finale for a great work of engineering genius.

### Oldest Vice-President

The oldest U.S. vice-president at the time of his inauguration was Alben Barkley, who was 71 years and 57 days old when he was inaugurated under President Harry Truman.



# EDITORIALS

## RANDOM THINKIN' WILBURN MATHIS

In the Hayti Harold

During or following investigations in Pemiscot County for gambling and liquor violations strange things sometime come to light. During my fifteen years in the newspaper business I have seen this happen several times as have most of our native citizens. I saw it happen again at a meeting of the Hayti Board of Aldermen on Monday night of this week during a discussion of the recent raids by members of the State Liquor Control Board, Highway Patrol, and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. (More about the raids later).

The incident I am referring to was statements made by City Attorney "Tick" Vickrey who served six years as Prosecuting Attorney and four additional years as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Sidney Chaffin. "Tick" first was elected Prosecuting Attorney in 1954, on a "clean-up" campaign. He won the office by a large majority, against the "machine" and apparently insurmountable odds. He was elected by the PEOPLE because they were ready for a change. During his campaign he was strongly supported by the Steele Enterprise, which I published at the time. Another strong supporter was Chief Deputy Sheriff Clyde Orton, who became Sheriff two years later on the same type of campaign.

At the time "Tick" was elected, at least five places in the county were operating wide-open gambling, with all the fixtures. This included the complete layout - expensive dice tables where the customer was the sucker, poker tables, slot machines, ticker tapes and every other type of gambling device manufactured. There also seemed to be an unwritten law that if the sucker should happen to get lucky then he ended up in the river, or at the best with a knot on his head. This was organized gambling with all its implications - payoffs, prostitution, dope and everything that goes with it.

At one minute after midnight on the day that "Tick" took office everyone of these places were padlocked, and it was the end of organized gambling in Pemiscot County from then until the present day. Since that time it has been tried a few times but it hasn't worked. There is NO organized gambling in Pemiscot County and we challenge the Attorney General, the State Highway Patrol, and the Globe-Democrat to prove otherwise. We suggest they take a hardlook at their own counties. They might just be surprised.

Back to Mr. Vickrey's remarks to the Board of Aldermen - he told them that during his ten year's association with the office of Prosecuting Attorney he found that the PEOPLE of the county did not want complete law enforcement. He stated that during that ten years he met numerous times with the Mayors and Law Enforcement Officers of the County, and neither did THEY want complete law enforcement, especially in the so-called "negro areas." "When we tried to close down these places, the merchants and business people raised holy hell. You will be surprised, and I speak from experience. It's the GOOD people who turn the heat on you!" he said.

Mr. Vickrey went on to tell the members of the Board that he felt no one person was responsible for the conditions which brought on the raids - that the blame must be shared by everyone, the Mayors, City Officials, Law Enforcement Officers, and the average citizen. We agree.

Since Attorney General Danforth filed ouster proceedings against Sheriff Clyde Orton we have tried every possible way to figure out the reasons behind it. The only grounds given in the legal document boil down to the Sheriff allowing five negro cafes to operate. The only arrests made were the five

negro operators of these places, on charges of gambling or liquor violations.

Whether you are "for" or "against" the Sheriff, it's still hard to understand why he was singled out. There have been innuendos, rumors, and accusations concerning multi-million dollar bootlegging. If these are true, and we do not deny the possibility, then why have no arrests been made? Why raid a negro cafe where "an estimated" seventy five negroes are shooting craps for a nickel (five cents)?

Why has the Liquor Control Board, almost without exception, approved renewal of liquor licenses for those who must be involved, if there is such a business being operated?

Why haven't members of the State Highway Patrol made arrests if they know there is a multi-million dollar bootlegging business being operated? As the Sheriff has said, "it don't go out by helicopter" - and they don't need his permission to make arrests.

Why did it take over two dozen liquor control agents and highway patrolmen to conduct the raids that could have been done by less than half as many? Why did they bring their own press corps? Why was one negro cafe operator handcuffed and photographed, and his picture spread on the pages of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. (In Pemiscot County the Sheriff can call a man accused of murder and ask him to turn himself in at his office. He doesn't use a gun or handcuffs.)

There have been many charges of "politics" being the reason the matter was handled as it was. WE agree. On the STATE LEVEL.

Why else would so many men be used? Why would they bring their own personal reporter and photographer? Why would they pick Jack Flach, chief political reporter for the Globe-Democrat, the strongest Republican newspaper in the state. The strongest supporter of Attorney General Danforth, the only Republican in State Office. Why was the Globe-Democrat given exclusive coverage of the big deal? Politics? We agree.

If and when arrests are made, and a case made against those who are benefitting from the graft and corruption we have been charged, tried, and convicted of by the Globe-Democrat, then we'll eat these words in this column.

Until then the cities and villages in Pemiscot County will continue to integrate their schools, improve their living conditions, try to attract industry, support their churches, and the many other things that make a better place to live. Hayti, Caruthersville and Steele have all been honored state-wide as winners in the Community Betterment Contest. We didn't notice any photographs in the Globe-Democrat. Or maybe they were on an inside page.

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## It's The Enemy Within Which Perils U.S.

In its swan-song report to the nation, the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence fingered the greatest enemy facing the United States in the immediate years ahead.

In Pogo's immortal words, "it is us."

Our most serious challenges to date have been external - the kind this strong and resourceful country could unite against, said the commission, which was created by President Johnson in 1968 following the assassination of Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy.

Now, however, stated its 13 members in a unanimous voice, "While serious external dangers remain, the graver threats today are internal."

These include haphazard urbanization, racial discrimination, disfigurement of the environment, the dislocation of human identity and motivation - "all resulting in a rising tide of individual

and group violence."

The commission recommends that when the Vietnam war ends the nation increase annual welfare expenditures by about \$20 billion, partly by reducing military expenditures and partly by increased tax revenues resulting from growth of the gross national product. Welfare spending should continue to increase "until essential social goals are realized."

"The greatness and durability of most civilizations has been finally determined by how they have responded to these challenges from within," the commission summed up. "Ours will be no exception."

Few persons in or out of government have either hailed this last report, along with its forerunners, as a much-needed, 11th-hour warning or championed it as a blueprint for a brighter national future. Nevertheless, commission members believe that the message is slowly sinking into the national conscience.

"If in five years nothing has happened," says chairman Milton S. Eisenhower, "I shall be the most disappointed man in America."

It is to be hoped that he has not underestimated the individual citizen's capacity to ignore the perils which do not threaten him immediately and directly.

As Richard H. Rovere noted recently, all of us alive today in the "developed" countries grew up with technology. All the causes of our present laments could have been foreseen decades ago.

"Give a few facts about the chemistry of the environment and the impact on it of population and advanced technology, any man of modest literacy could have charted the route from the recent past to the present and on to the questionable future," he writes. "The agonies of the cities in the late '60s should have been predictable in the middle years of the Depression, if not long before."

But prophets are seldom honored, especially prophets of gloom.

Anyway, no one is actually gagging for his life's breath on polluted air. No one is dropping over from diseases spread by rivers we have turned into sewers.

The mathematics of population growth may be unarguable, but most people as yet see no real reason why they should not bring a fourth or fifth or sixth child into the world.

There is still plenty of countryside for the suburbs to spread into. The balance of nature may be imperiled, but the stores are still stocked with food.

Despite all the fearful talk about crime, it is for the most part confined to the black ghettos, which one can easily drive around in his new car on the new freeways.

Organized crime - the kind of crime that takes money from everyone's pocket and most directly threatens the health of society - is largely regarded with indifference by the public, even in the face of revelations, as lately in New Jersey, of how widely it has corrupted law enforcement and government and how deeply it has penetrated legitimate business.

Dr. Eisenhower's optimism to the contrary, things may have to get much worse, much more quickly, before Americans decide to do what has to be done to make them better.

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Today's high cost of living may include a Federal estate tax which forces the sale of the decedent's business or farm by his heirs.

Although the inheritance tax accounts for only 1 1/4 percent of Federal income, it is held responsible for the liquidation or sale of hundreds of small, family-owned reform.

The tax strikes hardest at businesses financed years ago and now appraised at 10 or 20 times their original cost

because of inflated and speculative land prices. When the resulting tax is considerable more than the annual profit, heirs may be forced to sell.

Legislation by Representative Robert Price of Texas which would establish alternative appraisal methods has won heavy support from the nation's independent business owners in a poll by the National Federation of Independent Business. The bill would permit heirs to accept the IRS appraisal or elect instead the higher of two alternatives. One would be the decedent's cost, and the other a calculation based on taxable income over the last 10 years.

The Federation poll found 77 percent of the independent proprietors support this legislation, 12 percent take a negative view and 11 percent are undecided.

In Missouri, the vote is 78 percent for the measure, 11 percent against it, and 11 percent uncommitted.

The same inflation which brings high appraisals under the present law in many cases also pinches the farm or business profit available to pay the tax, reform proponents contend.

The main attribute of Representative Price's bill is that the estate tax would have a direct relation to profitability, and thus the ability to pay. The appraisal based on earning power would be calculated from the average annual profit for 10 years multiplied by a capitalization factor based on common stock earnings and prices, as determined by the Federal Reserve Board.

For example, an average profit of \$10,000, multiplied by a capitalization factor of 20 (reflecting average corporate stock prices of 20 times earnings) would produce an appraisal of \$200,000; after subtracting the estate tax exemption of \$60,000, the tax would be \$31,500.

If the same business were appraised by the present method at \$300,000, the tax would be \$59,100, or nearly double, and six times annual earnings.

The bill provides that the other alternative - the original cost - could be used only if this produced a higher tax than the earnings calculation.

The prospect of a heavy estate tax now causes many closely-held businesses to be sold before the death of an owner, the Federation states. Profit is then subject of the income tax. Even better, tax-wise, may be a merger with a corporation. Thus, says the Federation research staff, the estate tax contributes to the merger trend, which many economists see as a threat to a competitive, free-enterprise economy.

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Although the mortality rate from appendicitis is relatively low, appendicitis still presents medical problems in a sizable proportion of cases, according to statisticians. The American Society of Abdominal Surgeons estimates that one in five patients develops gangrene and perforation, and the most recent complete report indicates that more than 1,500 people died from appendicitis in 1967.

Among employees treated for appendicitis during the 1965-67 period, the incidence of surgery was highest among those at ages 17-24 and decreased with age. Over the entire age range (17-64) the incidence of surgery for appendicitis was higher for females than for males - 1.9 per 1,000 females as against 1.5 per 1,000 males.

The average duration of hospitalization was 7.7 days for males and 8.6 for females. Males at ages 45-64 recorded the longest average hospital stay. Among females, those at ages 17-24 and 45-64 were hospitalized longest on the average. The average duration of illness - combining the time of both hospitalization and convalescence - was 34.0 days for males and 37.9 days for females.

The importance of early diagnosis and surgery is borne

out by hospital experience. Fatalities from appendicitis are generally low when the patient is treated before development of complications such as peritonitis. The risk of death increases rapidly with delay in seeking treatment. For example, a recent five-year study of appendicitis admissions to several Virginia hospitals shows that in 28 percent of the cases, perforation had already occurred. In this group of 329 patients there were 18 deaths. In 837 admissions not involving perforation, there was one death during the period.

Statisticians point out that the low level of death rates from appendicitis in recent years has been due in large measure to earlier recognition, improvements in surgical techniques and anesthesia, the use of antibiotics, and postoperative intensive care units.

\*\*\*

## Food For Thought

What would life be like without chemicals? . . . Imagine, no aspirin for a headache, no antifreeze in winter, no mothballs for woollens in the summer, no water-repellency for rainwear, and maybe even no plastic wrap for picnics.

Chemicals are such now-you-see-them, now-you-don't things that it's sometimes hard to realize where they are, or if they are.

For example, salt, coal, air, and even oyster shells have found their way into such diverse fields as industrial chemicals, plastics, metals, textile fibers, bio-products, and packaging.

Brine is another natural material which is a rich source of such basic chemicals as bromine, chlorine, sodium, calcium and magnesium. Petroleum also supplies us with hydrocarbon products including plastics of many types.

In the field of nutrition however, there are many exciting new things being discovered about body chemistry. Earlier in this century research was concentrated on identifying and determining the need for vitamins, but the push now is on "trace" minerals.

The so-called "trace" minerals are zinc, copper, nickel, aluminum, vanadium and other which may be needed to fill man's "hidden deficiencies" in minimal amounts. Plants and lower forms of life utilize these minerals for normal functioning. And it may now be discovered that man, too, has mineral needs. Iron, of course, has long been recognized as necessary in human diets.

Incidentally, it was found recently that the use of iron cooking utensils can contribute iron to your diet, too. (Let it never be said grandman loves her old cast iron skillet for nothing).

A report in a South African Medical Journal of a study of the diet of the African Bantu showed large amounts of iron which came mainly from iron cooking pots. The report concluded that the iron content of food can be doubled by cooking in iron. And of course the newer the pot the more the iron.

A far cry from that old cast iron skillet is chromium, but that may be a required nutrient for good eye-sight. At least some early experiments with rats show a need, according to the National Academy of Sciences, "Recommended Dietary Allowances."

In a study of 60 rats fed diet low in chromium, 1 showed a pronounced opacity of the cornea and congestion of blood vessels of the iris. Supplementation of the drinking water with chromium prevented the appearance of the lesion but did not cure the defect.

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Life expectancy of a small sized snake is about 15 years.

\*\*\*

Quarterback Bart Starr, of the Green Bay Packers, has decided NOT to retire for least another year.



# What Other Papers Say

## PROTECT THEM FROM WHAT?

A charge by an assistant attorney general of Missouri, Christopher S. Bond, that Governor Hearnes and Lt. Governor Morris are damaging state government with the spoils system borders on the ridiculous and only serves to make the accuser a blind partisan. In a speech this week, made before a St. Louis Republican club, Bond said the chief executive wants a merit system for the Department of Revenue "to protect the jobs of partisan Democrats."

To protect them from what, Missourians might ask, since we recall, Governor Hearnes will be serving for three more years in his office and there is no chance, this side of January, 1973, for present employees to be removed in the even here is a Republican inaugurated as Hearnes' successor.

Although he was late in doing so, we believe the Governor was sincere in asking that the state's largest patronage department be placed under the Missouri merit system. Such a transfer is long over-due. The same steps should also be taken with the Department of Agriculture. There is, after all, no Republican or Democratic way of collecting taxes or administering farm programs.

Perhaps Mr. Bond, sensing a Republican victory in the air, is anxious to preserve the present political system so that his party will have a few jobs for the faithful three years hence. Or perhaps, Mr. Bond, who seems to be the most likely GOP candidate for this year's race for State Auditor, simply tried to grab off a few headlines.

If Mr. Bond is looking for publicity, we refer him to a fellow party member who has quickly learned who to attack and when. Mr. Bond, meet Mr. Agnew.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

## WELCOME PRIORITY ASSIGNMENT

We are appreciative of a 4 to 1 vote by the Missouri State Highway Commission that places a higher priority on the long-uncompleted Interstate 55 than some auxiliary roads in metropolitan St. Louis and Kansas City last week's vote, resisted only by the Kansas City member of the commission, reaffirm an earlier commission decision to give top priority to I-55, designed to serve Southeast Missouri, and all motorists in this area will benefit from this latest commission designation.

It is almost inconceivable to Southeast Missourians that the state has paid such little attention to the I-55 project, relegating it to the back burner while completing all kinds of superhighway mileage around the metropolitan areas and in areas where the amount of vehicular traffic is less. Had the commission not taken its earlier step, we can only suppose the engineers in Jefferson City would have waited until all other Interstate mileage was completed before starting on the connecting link between St. Louis and Memphis.

St. Louis newspapers have been unable to conceal their chagrin at the latest commission decision; that's too bad. As long as Southeast Missouri suffers from an exceedingly high traffic toll because of inadequate highways, we couldn't care less. What is important, we believe, is for someone in Jefferson City besides four of the six Highway Commission members and Governor Hearnes to give some thought to the highway needs of Southeast Missouri and the Missouri Bootheel.

In the meantime we welcome the commission's decision last week to give first priority to completion of Interstate 55.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

## CHANGES DUE

In the past 15 years, Missouri has had the services

of - and already has profited from - two separate State Reorganization Commissions, commonly called "little Hoover" commissions.

The first one functioned in 1955, the second 10 years later. The latter, recognizing that it was not given sufficient time to do the job that needed to be done, recommended the setting up of a third commission, which now is functioning under the chairmanship of D. W. Gilmore, of Kansas City.

This new commission asked the prestigious Missouri Public Expenditure Survey to make a report on the implementation of recommendations made by the 1955 and 1965 commissions, which it did last month.

Delivering the report, Edward Staples, executive director of the Survey, noted that the earlier commissions "performed an outstanding service" and that many of "the major improvements that have been effected to our state government in recent years can be traced directly to their efforts."

### Items:

-Creation of a records management section to reduce the state's accumulation of papers and records to manageable proportions, a move which saved an estimated \$500,000 in the section's first year of operation.

-Abolition of 45 special state funds, making \$10 million available on a one-time basis to the general fund.

-Requiring that interest be obtained on temporarily idle state funds, which has resulted in more than \$65 million in revenue in the past dozen years.

But the Survey's report emphasized that many recommendations of the previous commissions still have not been implemented, and that there is still a big and necessary job ahead for the new commission. Said Staples, for example-

"One of the largest tasks that lies ahead is major structural reorganization of the state government. Our state government has a ponderous, cumbersome organizational structure. It needs to be much more logically arranged in order to be manageable and to operate effectively."

Many other changes, the Survey noted, also need to be made, but, to our way of thinking, the structural reorganization is easily at the top of the list. We wish the new "little Hoover" commission well in its important tasks - and we trust that the executive and legislative departments of the government will pay more heed to the recommendations of this commission than they have to those of its predecessors.

Springfield Leader-Press

## 'WRONG' POLICIES THAT ARE RIGHT

In its last fiscal - year report, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported that arrests for the young age population in the country outstripped their population group increase more than four to one. During the FBI's fiscal 1968-69, arrests for all criminal acts increased four per cent over 1967-68; adult arrests increased two per cent and arrests for persons under 18 years of age increased 10 per cent.

From 1960 to 1968, police arrests for persons for serious crimes increased 60 per cent; since 1960 arrests of persons under 18 years of years of age doubled while the population of the 10-17 year age group increased 25 per cent.

As these statistics graphically illustrate, juvenile crime in the United States has increased at a phenomenal rate and at a pace higher than adult crime which as a category has also set new records.

Yet just the other day this newspaper published a report showing a two-year decrease in juvenile crime within the thirty-fifth judicial circuit comprising Dunklin and Stoddard counties.

### Why?

The answer is not easy to get at, simply because there are an indeterminate number of factors involved, but at a time when other areas of the state are experiencing rapid increases in juvenile caseloads, it is safe to draw some conclusions in the matter.

One of them is that whatever Juvenile Judge William Billings is doing, he is doing it correctly. When he first entered the office, Judge Billings decided that he would open juvenile court proceedings to the public through the press; he ruled that juvenile court arrests and proceedings of the public's court could be published. This was in contrast to the secrecy provisions contained in the bleeding-heart juvenile code written for the most part by judges in whose districts juvenile crime has reached record heights year after year. From these same persons came a storm of criticisms of Judge Billings; his critics argued that he was subjecting juvenile offenders to something horrible.

But the open court ruling of Judge Billings immediately began to make its effect felt. Youngsters decided that perhaps they were not as immune to the law as they had guessed and the result was they sought to avoid trouble.

The Dunklin County judge also invited high school and even primary school students to witness trials; this also created somewhat of a stir but for the first time, many students were exposed to the stark realities of court and the lessons they saw undoubtedly made an impression. The judge also sought to acquaint students with particular laws affecting them, and we suspect a good many minds were changed by a brochure which Judge Billings distributed to each school children who visited court in the two-county area.

Then, too, some of the punishment dispensed by the judge wasn't much fun. Haircuts for boys were often a preliminary step to justice; themes had to be written; church attendance became mandatory rather than non-existent or casual. It soon became common knowledge that it just wasn't much fun to be in juvenile court and that young rebels couldn't do their own thing just anywhere once they came under the umbrella of the law.

Judge Billings' rules and regulations go in face of the growing trend of permissive conduct and permissive adult reaction to that misconduct. His attitudes haven't been the "enlightened" ones of the bleeding hearts, but it's interesting and extremely revealing to note that this circuit's juvenile crime statistics are among the best, if not the very best, in the entire state.

Whatever Judge Billings is doing that's "wrong" has proved to very, very right to the field of juvenile crime.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

## NOT A GAG

There are so many things happening in these times to cast a pall of gloom over the world. Perhaps that is why it is so cheering to hear of a man who is willing to lay his all - and a considerable all - on the line for men he has never seen or known.

Last month, H. Ross Perot, a Texas billionaire, spent \$600,000 taking two chartered jetliners on a 20,000 mile trek nearly around the world in a futile attempt to deliver Christmas gifts, food, medicine, and clothing to Americans captured and held prisoners of war by North Vietnam. The venture failed, and his \$600,000 went down the drain, when Hanoi refused to heed his pleas.

Now this man is offering the North Vietnamese amounts of food, clothing and medicines equal to the amount they will permit him to supply American POWs they hold; or, "to build facilities, supply

food, clothing and other non-military items badly needed by the North Vietnamese people" in exchange for those American' freedom. He is willing to spend up to \$100 million, "I know I can raise that much" from personal resources, he said Sunday.

There may be those in this cynical age who considered his Christmas bid to play Santa to those unfortunates held by the Reds as a publicity gag - the kind only an extremely wealthy man could afford. But when it comes to laying \$100 million on the line - and Hanoi may well be greedy enough to take him up on his offer - who could be cynical enough to call that a gag?

They say Christianity is dying in this troubled world. With a man possessing this kind of love for humanity, we just won't believe it.

Springfield Leader - Press

## LOOSE TALK

David Hilliard, the Black Panther leader who is under indictment for allegedly threatening the life of President Nixon, told interviewers on "Face The Nation" that his statement "We should kill President Nixon" was not meant literally. He termed the statement "political rhetoric... a metaphor... the language of the ghetto."

Abbie Hoffman, on trial in Chicago on charges of conspiring to incite riots during the Democratic Party convention in Chicago, admitted authorship of leaflets distributed there, but said the exhortation to his followers to "fight and die here" included in one of them was "a metaphor."

Politicians over the years have often confessed, after an election, that some of the charges they leveled at their opponents were merely campaign rhetoric.

But times have changed. There have been several assassinations of national importance in recent years. So when someone of prominence now says publicly that he advocated killing the president of the United States, his words are not likely to be taken in the same vein as the cries of an irate baseball fan who hollers "kill the umpire."

It may be that the problem is that the people who have been saying such things lately do have a problem communicating their true thoughts to the rest of the nation. But as Tom Lehren, the MIT mathematician-entertainer says in one of his night club skits, "If you can't communicate, the least up can do is shut up."

Commercial Appeal

## (LAS VEGAS) - Anybody

you know? This story is making the rounds at the county court-house:

A married woman's boy friend gave her an expensive fur coat. She had no way, however, to explain the gift to her husband. So she pawned the coat and gave the pawn ticket to her husband, claiming she had found the ticket.

The woman suggested he find out what item it would redeem.

The husband did, found the fur coat, claimed it and gave it to his girl friend.

He then told his wife that the pawned item didn't amount to anything, so he threw away the ticket.

(Forrest Duke in Las Vegas Review Journal)

## (CHARLESTON, W. VA.) -

Another father says he was discussing life with his nine-year-old son and the talk turned to the olden days, in the late 1930s, when Dad was young.

His son was incredulous that his father could have enjoyed life way back there during the Dark Ages when there were no teevee dinners, pizza pies, transistor radios, space shots and color television.

"You know, Dad," the boy finally mused, "when I think of you as a little boy, I always think of you in black and white."

(James Dent in Charleston Gazette)

## (CHARLESTON, W. VA.) -

Overheard: "My daughter went to ballet school. She isn't much of a dancer but the money wasn't totally wasted. At least now she walks around the house on tiptoes."

(James Dent in Charleston Gazette)

## (CHARLESTON, W. VA.) -

A reader says he read somewhere not too long ago that there are an estimated seven million persons of illegitimate birth in the United States. "After listening to the talk of many motorists during the recent hazardous driving period," he says, "I would have guessed there were many, many more."

(James Dent in Charleston Gazette)

## CARVING OUT A CAREER

James Otis, famous for many years as a writer for boys, went after his first job when seventeen years of age. He called on the manager of the BOSTON HERALD, and the editor, wishing to dismiss the boy kindly, said, "Go write something interesting about Boston Common."

The young man walked about, seated himself on a bench, and something caught his eye. A little later he appeared again before the editor with a fascinating story about the initials and words that idlers had carved on the benches. Otis got the job.

Friendly Chat

## GLASS HIGHWAYS AND TIN BUILDING LOTS

We may all soon be driving on glass highways and building homes on tin lots.

Man, whose scientific discoveries are bringing pollution of water and air to the danger point for humans, is devising a means of keeping both pure in the future.

A new machine is grinding glass discards into fine segments that are successfully used as part of a mixture for building highways. It is even said to outlast the usual rock ingredients. A new machine is also shredding tins and iron refuse to such small particles that they are being used for filling lots on which buildings are going up. There is said to be no smoke, no odor, no food left for rats and other vermin such as are drawn to our city dumps.

A civilization that can make it possible for mento go to the moon, at last seems to be directing its abilities and efforts toward making it possible for man to continue to live healthily on earth, with pure water and pure air.

Paris - Appeal

## WE KNOW

After rowing a 24-foot boat 4,000 miles across the Atlantic in 180 days, John Fairfax was surrounded by friends and well-wishers who refused to tow him the last mile to the Florida coast. So he rowed the last mile himself, singing HAIL BRITANNIA, after shouting, "This is bloody stupid!" He meant rowing that last mile. Well, at least he learned the truth of an old saying: With friends like that, he has no need of enemies. But his girl was there and as they embraced they fell into the surf at which point a local minister came out and welcomed them to the local churches. Watch it, John. Next thing you know they'll be giving you names for the children.

True

## For the benefit of young

drivers, we may repeat the statement that being obliterated in an automobile crash is not legally listed as a natural cause of death.

Commercial Appeal

After buying a ticket to another movie advertised at "popular prices" we've concluded that most of that popularity must be on the other side of the ticket window.

Commercial Appeal



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CHECK YOUR AD FIRST  
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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR  
ERRORS AFTER FIRST  
DAY.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

SUBJECT: DAEOC Board Member  
Elections

The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation has announced that elections to select members of the Board of Directors to represent the poor will be held on Monday, February 16, 1970 from 6:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. at each of the two Area Opportunity Centers in the six county Bootheel Area.

Two Board Members from each of the three lower counties of Dunklin, New Madrid, and Pemiscot will be selected, which means that each of the two Area Opportunity Centers in these three counties will elect one representative.

In the other three counties of Mississippi, Scott, and Stoddard, one county representative will be elected from the two nominees selected by representatives of the poor for their particular county and must solve the problems of the poor to DAEOC in order to obtain programs to solve their problems through Community Action.

Those nominated for the election must be from the low-income group, or their selected representative, since he or she will be the DAEOC Board representative of the poor for their particular county and must solve the problems of the poor to DAEOC in order to obtain programs to solve their problems through Community Action.

114-120

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Presiding Judge  
Scott County Court  
Bill Lewis  
222 Kramer  
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson  
No. 1 Hackberry Drive  
Sikeston, Mo.

Judge of County Court  
For 1st District  
J. E. Childress  
716 Allen Blvd.  
Sikeston, Mo.

Ira B. Shuffitt  
21 Green Meadows  
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

County Clerk  
Scott County  
J. Warren Grant  
Route 4  
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector  
J.W. "Dub" Shuffitt  
801 Agnes  
Sikeston, Missouri

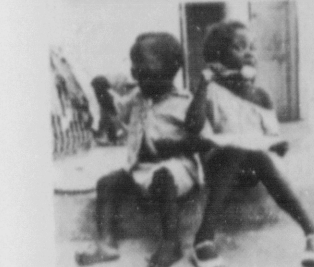
C. B. Taylor  
Morley, Mo.

City Councilman  
Sikeston  
Donald L. Fulton  
1309 Osage Dr.  
Sikeston, Mo.

Arthur Ziegenhorn  
505 Tanner  
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Presiding Judge  
Mississippi County  
C. J. Stancil  
Route 1  
East Prairie, Mo.

## CALORIES DO COUNT



Topping off a nourishing meal, two Latin American youngsters solemnly satisfy a sweet tooth. But not all children in developing regions are so lucky. Millions suffer from malnutrition that stunts their bodies and dulls their minds. For many, the calorie intake is below the survival level.

To help remedy this tragic situation, Catholic Relief Services provides noon meals for almost 5 million children, regardless of race or religion, in have-not countries worldwide. Often, it's a child's only meal of the day.

You can join in easing the hunger pangs of children in the more than 70 countries assisted by Catholic Relief Services by contributing to the 24th annual American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund Appeal from March 1st through 8th. Send your donation to the nearest Catholic church or to Catholic Overseas Aid, Empire State Building, New York, N. Y. 10001.

Even if it won't let them eat cake, your gift will buy some undernourished child his daily bread.

## USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### 12B-Garage Sale

Garage Sale-320 Bake Laner, Portage Dishwasher, Saturday from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

### 12-Misc. For Sale

Electric range, Double oven, Avacado. \$150.00. Brass fireplace screen, and iron, and tools. \$25.00. Couch that makes bed, Rocker, end and coffee tables. \$50.00. Phone 471-8190.

14 foot Dina glass ski boat and 65 horse Mercury. Several sets of skis included. Call 471-8084 or 471-8590.

Trash Barrels for sale. Call 471-2603.

Fireplace wood, oak or Hickory Kl 5-3201.

For Sale One Large Electric Cash Register. Call 471-1775.

FOR SALE - HERD CHINCHILLAS AND EQUIPMENT - FOR INFORMATION CARD 314-334-6533 AUGUST GLAAB 1524 E. RIVERSIDE, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

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471-1566

### 11-Misc. For Rent

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

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12A-Musical Instruments

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12a-9-20-4f

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H70-15 Fiberglass Belted Mud Snow 500 miles \$50.00 pair

F70-14 Fiberglass Belted tires. New Premium \$70.00 pair

2 G70-14 WW Premium nylon tires. USED \$40.00 pair

Michelin "X" 215-15 Radial tires & tubes. \$300.00 new cost, only \$125.00 The set

1 0-8-00 RPM Sun Transistor Tachometer New, in the box with chrome cup, etc. \$50.00

2 "7" M&H wrinkle wall Sticks for racing real good. \$50.00

2 427 FORD Heads Complete \$75.00

1 1970 Ford 302 complete engine with 4BBL carb, fuel pump, waterpump, Distributor, etc. big heads \$350.00

1 289 Ford engine complete 1967 2BBL \$265.00

1 1948 Mercury Coupe with 283 Chevy engine, 4BBL carb. \$150.00

1 1940 Dodge Business Coupe with complete new brake system, engine and battery. \$300.00

1 R190 International Tractor, full air good tires. \$600.00

2 Army transfer cases 2 spd each. \$57.50

1 Front wheel drive axle for GMC, ChevyREO, etc army truck with wheels and tires. \$75.00

1 12 ton Winch like new \$125.00

2 Dodge Power Wagon transfer cases each \$25.00

1 Dragline Bucket 1/2 ydd \$50.00

14 "wheels for Jeep \$9.00 each

4 15 "wheels for Jeep \$5.00 each

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Total cost \$35.00 each. Can be

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12-4-4-1f

Wheat straw for sale. Call 683-3486.

For Sale Cash Registers, One Electric

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In Good Condition, Write Box 521,

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Qualis, chuckars, pheasant for sale.

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of cleaning up - small tractor and mower can be bought with farm.

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Can be set to automatically measure, meter

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Investment is in inventory only.

Minimum investment \$5250.00

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phone A.C. 505 243-5519

or write

Marketing Director

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TOWER PLAZA, SUITE 204

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

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NATIONAL

LOCK DIVISION

Sikeston Lockset Plant

Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc.

"THE KEY TO YOUR FUTURE"

One of the leading lockset manufacturers in the country will

be opening its doors very soon to employ assembles,

miscellaneous machine operators, and others.

Representatives from National Lock will be taking these

applications as well as interviewing those that have already

applied February 16 through February 19 at the state

employment office.

202 S. Kingshighway

## USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP

## RENT OR HIRE

## AUCTION SALE

Ralph's Auction Sale starts Sunday the 15th at 1:30, at the old picnic barn at ORAN on Highway 77.

Antiques of all kinds such as, trunks, wash stands, wash kettles, dishes, churns, old jugs, marble top dressers, picture frames, old cook stoves, hames & collars.

Other things for sale also.

In case of bad weather it will be the following Sunday.

### 13-Real Estate

VACATION HOMES

By: Hughes Electrical

Contracting

Murray, Kentucky

We now have for sale a spacious



## TELEVISION PROGRAM

T I M E	KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3	
Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburgh	

### SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5:00	The Flintstones-Color	00 Wilbur Bros. Show	30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6:00	00 The National News-Color	00 Porter Wagner Show	10 Let's Make a Deal
7:00	00 The Scoreboard-Color	30 Adam 12 -	00 Newlywed Game
8:00	00 The Scoreboard-Color	00 Sat. Mite Movie - c	10 Lennon Sisters
9:00	00 The Scoreboard-Color	00 "Angel in my Pocket"	10 Hollywood Palace
10:00	00 The Saturday Night News	00 Jerry Van Dyke - Andy Griffith	
11:00	00 The Saturday Night News		
12:00	00 The Saturday Night News		

### SUNDAY PROGRAMS

6:00	00 The Christophers - The Big Picture		
7:00	00 Revival Fire - Herald of Truth	30 Faith for Today - c	30 The Story (C)
8:00	00 Tom & Jerry-Color	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Uncle Remus
9:00	00 Lamp Unto My Feet-Color	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet	00 Fantastic Voyage (C)
10:00	00 Camera Three-Color	30 This is the Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle
11:00	00 This is the Life - Face the Nation	00 Pope - c	00 This is the Life
12:00	00 The Flintstones-Color	30 Meet the Press - c	00 The Flintstones
1:00	00 NFL Hockey-Color CBS	30 Jr. Muffin Music Club	
2:00		30 World's Greatest Champions	
3:00	30 Film-Color		00 At Sportsman
4:00	00 Kelly Challenge	00 Experiment in TV	30 Untouchables
5:00	00 CBS Afternoon News	00 Fresh News - c	00 U.S. Troop (C)
6:00	00 Lessee-Color CBS	00 Wild Kingdom	00 Land of Giants
7:00	00 The Ed Sullivan Show	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 FBI (C)
8:00	00 The Glen Campbell Hour	00 Bonanza	10 Sun Night Movie
9:00	00 Mission Impossible	00 The Bold Ones - c	
10:00	00 CBS Sun. Night News	30 Weekend at the Movies	10 Sun Night Movie
11:00	00 The Living Prayer		00 Sign Off

### MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6:00	00 Sunrise Semester-Channel 12	00 Perry Line	
7:00	00 CBS Morning News-Color	00 Today Show - c	
8:00	00 The Andy Griffith Show	00 Sale of the Century	
9:00	00 The Lucy Show	00 Jeopardy - c	30 Switched (C)
10:00	00 The Beverly Hills	00 Where the Heart Is	30 That Girl (C)
11:00	00 The Andy Griffith Show	00 The World's Greatest	
12:00	00 The Andy Griffith Show	00 The World's Greatest	
1:00	00 Love Mary Splend Thing	00 Days of our Lives	00 Newlywed Game
2:00	00 The Secret Storm-Color	00 Another World - c	00 General Hospital
3:00	00 Gomer Pyle USM-Color	00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	00 Dark Shadows (C)
4:00	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	00 The Hour (C)

## Danforth Says Day of Sharp Party Lines Gone

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth said Friday the time of sharp delineation between political parties, the strict party alignment of the voters, is gone.

Now both major parties must support of those not aligned with either group.

"I think it is much more conducive to a healthy political climate if both parties are in position to appeal to those who are in the middle of the road," he said.

Danforth, the only of the Republican holding statewide political office, made his

### Looking Back

## W.J. Weak's Journey to Cairo

50 Years Ago  
February 14, 1920  
Canalou-W.P. Weak's made a trip to Cairo Sunday.

Lusk-Canova and Webb Dillon were in Sikeston last Sunday.

Morehouse-Dick Allen was a Morehouse visitor Tuesday.

Blodgett-John Esque is the owner of a new Ford.

February 14, 1930  
Mrs. T. C. McClure was taken to the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday and underwent a major operation. We are pleased to report that she is doing well.

Charles - of much interest in this community was the wedding Monday morning February 10, of Miss Mary B. Haggie and Dr. Charles Rolwing, city and county health physician, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Rolwing. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at the home of father Petrie with members of the immediate families present.

New Madrid-Wade Tucker of Sikeston visited with friends here Thursday.

Jimmie Turner, formerly associated with the Jack Matthews garage, started a similar business of his own on the co-called "Texaco corner," last Saturday. The shop is located on Scott street, a few steps south of Malone avenue.

30 Years Ago  
February 14, 1940  
Mrs. M. Lasey will leave this week to join her husband in Cape Girardeau where he is

close election to the U.S. senate. Governor Hearnes (a Democrat) won a landslide victory in his campaign for re-election and a Republican was elected attorney general by 73,000 votes.

He gave much credit to the mass media impact on party politics.

"Voters are no longer simply members of blocks who are herded to the polls on election day," he said. "Instead, they are now willing to make up their own minds, based on at least some acquaintance with the individual candidates."

Danforth said young people no longer are tied to partisan politics, either, because they rebel against what he called "the institution." That's one of the reasons they are opposed to the war in Vietnam, he added.

He said "The generation that must do the fighting did not participate in the decision to fight the war."

And old line politicians find it difficult to win the allegiance of young people.

"The credibility of the system is difficult to maintain when there are those in high public office who view their positions less as public trusts than as ways of conferring lucrative benefits to their friends and heaping vengeance on their enemies," he said.

"I have been critical of our state government in Missouri for just this reason. I do not believe that it is serving the many to use the resources of the state for the purpose of putting together a political machine."

"I do not believe that it is serving the many to pad payrolls with useless patronage employees, or to establish fee offices of the

attending Southeast Missouri Teachers College.

Mrs. Ben Walter went to Carbondale, Ill., Tuesday to visit her sisters, Mrs. John Dill and Mrs. Rex Cook, and be with her father, Judge W.H. Carter, who is ill with influenza.

Miss Gail Collins will go to St. Louis today to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Baker, sr., will observe their 65th wedding anniversary on February 17 at their home on North Kingshighway. As the date is also the wedding anniversary of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Baker, it has been customary to celebrate both events with a family dinner but due to the frail health of the elder Mrs. Baker, no formal observance of the day will be held this year. Mr. Baker will be 87 on February 20 and Mrs. Baker will reach her 84th birthday in August.

20 Years Ago  
February 14, 1950  
Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Max Ghrist of Marston are parents of twin girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Hopkins of Morehouse have a new baby boy.

New Jaycee officers were elected in a regular meeting at the Country Club last night. They were: Charles Mitchell, president; Paul Cannon, vice president; Jean Klein, secretary; and John McKeon, treasurer.

The Bulldogs did it again—and again the margin of their victory over Jackson was only three points, 35 to 32.

department of revenue so that those who are a part of the machine can make large personal profits, or to keep intangible tax collections in politically favored banks for prolonged periods.

"This is the old politics. This is putting party allegiance first and the needs of the people second."

"Today, we are waking up to the fact that the old partisanship is no longer a luxury which we can afford."

But Danforth cautioned against adoption of an individual political hero, too.

"To put one's faith in any individual, no matter how promising, is to pave the way for subsequent disenchantment, which is inevitable," he said.

"No individual, not even a president, can serve as a cure-all for the ills of the world."

He said he wanted voter enthusiasm to be built, instead, for the "dignity of human life," not for a party or a leader with charisma.

## The Prayer from The Upper Room

Why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye? (Matthew 7:3)

PRAYER: Dear Father, please help us to understand that You are the judge and that we are blinded by circumstances so that we cannot see the true condition of others. Help us to leave others to You, while we remove the beams from our own eyes. In Jesus' name we ask it. Amen.

## Wellborn Elected by Recreational Group

CHARLESTON—The Board of Directors of the Mississippi County Recreation Association met Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters in Charleston in a called meeting to nominate and elect a president for the coming year. Hunt Wellborn of East Prairie was unanimously elected to fill this position.

In a previous meeting held on Jan. 29 at the East Prairie High School, Mr. L. D. Davis, nominating committee chairman, presented a slate of officers for the consideration of the members. At that time Jim Ponder, 1st vice president; Buck Drinkwater, 2nd vice president; Charles Burcks, secretary and Bill Russell, treasurer were nominated and elected by acclamation.

At the East Prairie meeting Dr. James Whitley Chief of the Water Quality Branch, Missouri Conservation Commission addressed the group on pollution problems that are affecting wildlife as well as the population. He showed slides and gave statistics on some of the chief causes of water pollution and the effects. He produced evidence that littering, dumping of trash, as well as city wastes from sewers and industrial plants are the major causes of the unsafe conditions of the nation's waterways. He further stated that various insecticides are contributing to the pollution of foods as well as streams and rivers and revealed that DDT, an ingredient of most insecticides, has been found all over the world, even as far north as the Arctic Circle. Dr. Whitley stated that it was his belief that the pollution problem can be remedied, if not completely corrected, but his this will require tremendous expenditures and effort if the nation is to halt the pollution before it is too late.

The Board, under the chairmanship of the new president, discussed ways and means of building the membership in order to help shape legislative policies and obtain funds and assistance for developing the natural resources and opportunities in Mississippi County for the development of recreational areas, these funds having been already earmarked for this type of development.

Reports were given on the work accomplished to date on various Blue Hole and river access roads and landings. The two foremost projects under study at his time are the Big Lake and Ten Mile Pond projects. According to reports made to the Board test borings have been taken in the Big Lake area and test to determine the soil's ability to hold water is now in progress.

It was reported that land at the Drinkwater sewer has been set aside by Buck and Boy Drinkwater for perpetual use as a bird refuge.

A motion was made that R. Q. Brown who has been chief among workers and supporters of the Association and had devoted long hours without any compensation, be elected as an honorary lifetime member and that the regular fee of membership be waived. The motion was unanimously approved, but Brown said he could in no way accept the honor as he didn't feel he deserved it.

The Board decided to make a determined effort to increase the membership of the Association and requested that any person in the county who wishes to join and assist in providing recreational facilities for the county fill out the accompanying coupon and mail to: Mississippi County Recreation Association, c/o Charles Burcks, route 3, Charleston, Mo. 63834. Include a check or money order for \$3 for membership dues. This coupon can also be sent to any of the directors: Marion Waggener, Bill Chron, Jim Wallace, R. Q. Brown, Fred Ferrell, Charleston or Lloyd Hall, Joel Savell or L. D. Davis, East Prairie.

## Malden Council Orders Works Manager Fired

MALDEN — Ray Callanan, manager of the Board of Public Works, was dismissed officially Monday night by the Board of Public Works. His employment had been ordered terminated by action of the City Council on Jan. 12.

Ray Moreau, acting chairman of the BPW, said that the action was taken following a lengthy meeting Monday night with Mayor Sparrel Davis and the City Council. Moreau said that the BPW felt that the Council apparently had their minds made up and that they had no other alternative other than to follow their directive.

A regular meeting of the City Council on Jan. 12 a motion was made by Councilman Leroy Evans and seconded by Bo McCurtter to notify the Board of Public Works to relieve Ray Callanan as BPW manager immediately and give him 30 days pay.

The vote was 5-3. Voting with Evans and McCurtter were George Anderson, John Fry and Bob Jones. Voting against the directive were Mot Bostic, Bill Downs and Elsie Haywood.

At a lengthy meeting of the Board of Public Works with Mayor Davis and Mr. Evans on Jan. 26 the controversy was not resolved: Callanan was given an extended leave of absence until Feb. 9.

In the meantime Irvin Waller, chairman of the BPW, died unexpectedly of a heart attack. Ray Moreau, vice chairman, became acting chairman.

At Monday night's meeting of the City Council, Herbert Preyer was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Waller. He then joined the other members of the BPW, Moreau, Ira Greene and Andy Atkins, at their regular meeting.

James Newberry, local attorney, appeared at the BPW meeting on behalf of Callanan. He expressed the opinion that the City Council was in error of existing ordinances and state statutes in ordering the dismissal of an employee who had been employed by a duly appointed board. No action was taken on his plan and the BPW adjourned at 9:30 p.m. to meet with the City Council.

Mayor Davis called an executive session of the Council and barred news media and other outsiders from the joint meeting. The joint meeting adjourned at 11 p.m. and the BPW met in special session immediately afterwards and voted to follow the directive of the Council and terminate Mr. Callanan's services.

It was learned that even though the Council members felt they erred in their method they wanted their directive followed and the man relieved of his duties.

**Dentists Claim to Have Technique for Fixing Broken Teeth**

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Two dentists, Drs. Andrew and John Michanowicz, says they have developed a technique for repairing broken teeth similar to the method for rejoining the broken pieces of an arm or leg bone.

If dentists encounter broken roots and severed nerves in a tooth normally they extract it. But the brothers say their 12-year study has shown that if the crown of the tooth is splintered in place over the fractured root for one to three weeks the pieces will fuse in most cases, leaving a normal tooth.

The brothers say their experiments on numerous patients have proved 75 per cent successful.



THE DELTA RESEARCH CENTER, Portageville was recipient of a \$1,000 gift, for expansion of a retail marketing program in Missouri. J. A. Roth, Center, project leader for sugar beet and vegetable growing in Missouri receives the gift from Bruce Verkruse, agronomist for custom farm service, Decatur, Ill. W. E. "Dub" Cline, manager Mico Grain Co., McMullin, left, looks on.

## If You Were the Judge Mental Hospital Must Restrain Patients

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Stanley was one of the more optimistic patients at a mental hospital. Getting out on a third-story window ledge, he wet his finger with his tongue and raised his hand to test the wind currents. Then, fixing a pair of goggles around his eyes, he began flapping his arms and jumped off the ledge.

To Stanley's great disappointment, he discovered he couldn't fly, no matter how hard he flapped his arms. While he wasn't hurt by the fall, on landing he nearly got killed.

So Stanley sued the hospital for his damaged fuselage.

"They should have kept an eye on me," he complained in court. "They knew I was nuts."

"We did the best we could," answered the hospital official, "but Stanley was deluded and we were eluded. He sneaked into another patient's room and took off."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the hospital pay for Stanley's injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while a hospital does not insure the safety of its patients, it must exercise reasonable care to safeguard a patient from dangers due to mental incapacity. In this case, concluded the judge, Stanley should have been kept under a more weathered eye.

(Based upon a 1957 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

## Soil Testing Is Decision Tool

PORTAGEVILLE—Soil testing is a key decision making tool. It can help improve the judgment of the person who desires to improve crop profits. Good yields of cotton, corn, soybeans and wheat require lots of fertilizer. A crop short changed in its nutrient needs means that unit costs will likely be greater. The production costs of seed, machinery, fuel, labor and taxes are about the same regardless of whether acre yields are high or low. Limestone and fertilizers can pay potentially handsome dividends when used adequately and properly. Even though acre costs are higher, the better yields are produced at lower unit costs.

The rush season for soil sampling usually starts just prior to spring field preparation and reaches a peak in March and April in Southeast Missouri. A large number of samples piled up at the soil laboratory, especially when a large percentage need to be dried, may result in delay in getting results. Samples of the same soil tested at any other season will provide equally useful information for decision making as samples tested during the rush season. Our soil testing laboratory is able to handle and test the person taking the samples with reasonable promptness. The time for drying and testing usually is 10 days to two weeks during the rush season.

One of the most important factors in soil testing is the quality of the sample. It is important to sample with care. Several hundred dollars worth of limestone and fertilizer and the yields of crops for several years may be at stake. Soils often vary within the same field. Mixing of different kinds of soils or soils which had different treatment can cause poor interpretation of fertility needs.

A good composite sample is made up of individual cores, and which field should come borings or slices of soil each first. Re-test every 2-3 years.

## Chaffee Council Hears Finance Plan

CHAFFEE — Norman Lewis, and that the bonds in the vice president of a large banking amount of \$425,000 could be firm, spoke to the Chaffee city council Thursday night and discussed the possible sale of it general obligation bonds to finance the proposed water and sewer improvement project.

Lewis, vice president of the Perry, Adams, and Lewis, general obligation bonds of investment bankers, went on to \$425,000 without affecting city say that revenue bonds could be sold by the city but that not be sold by the city but that in his opinion, general obligation financing would be available. The cost of the land involved in

the project is approximately \$95,000.

Mayor Capshaw instructed the Water Committee to meet with City Engineer C.R. Trotter to work on the details of the program and make their recommendations to the council.

The names of H. B. McClanahan, Ronnie Whitaker and Carlos Crump will be submitted to County Court for selection to replace Alvin Enderle as a commissioner on the Chaffee Special Road District.

Bids were received from Motorola Corp., and General Electric Corp., for two walkie-talkie radios for the Chaffee Police Department, and will be forwarded to the Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Council. The City Council recommended the Motorola bid he accepted. The bid from Motorola was approximately \$1,450, and the General Electric bid approximately \$1,590.

In other business, the City Council accepted the resignation of Charles Pruett from the Chaffee police force.

Clyde Duncan, Charles Godard, Paul Pfefferkorn and Marion Gisi were appointed as police commissioners for 1970, with Mr. Duncan to act as chairman.

The following auxiliary policemen were reappointed by the City Council: Earl Blattel, Alonzo Grooms, Wm. Vickery, George J. Hahn, Howard Stroup, Thomas Hope, Ray Garner and Clyde Duncan. Chester L. Lemonds was appointed dog catcher.

Permission was granted Elks Lodge 1810 to park a mobile dental unit in front of their building on East Yukon avenue, for treatment of crippled children in Scott County beginning March 5.

Robert Kiehnhofer moved that the old police car be put in selling condition and put up for sale. The motion was carried.

Mayor Capshaw appointed Bill Pfefferkorn to investigate the cracking of the streets of Chaffee and repair or replace the door of the collector's office.

## Mayor Capshaw also appointed W. H. Wehmer to secure bids on a new typewriter for the collector.

Bills allowed were: water department — \$167.57; street department — \$1,085.71; police department — \$455.12; cemetery — \$18; fire department — \$407.32; general fund — \$408.06, and the park department — \$15.78.

The collector's report for January showed a total of \$23,806.96.

Building permits were issued to: Leonard Shelton, 314 West Davidson, two utility rooms; Mrs. Euga Ervin, 425 Elliott, utility room; Larue Proffer, 305 East Davidson, addition to trailer, \$4,500 and Ernest White, 109 Clarman drive, retainer wall.

## Vandals Cost School System \$233,336 In Last Half Year

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Vandalism and thefts cost the St. Louis public school system \$233,336 in the last half of 1969. None of the loss was covered by insurance, a Board of Education spokesman reported Wednesday.

A breakdown of figures for the last three months of the year reveals that the cost to repair 9,482 vandal-smashed windows was \$45,506.

Other categories of vandalism cost \$38,345 and thefts of equipment and supplies came to \$48,687.

Eugene V. Boisauvin, chairman of the Board of Education's insurance committee, said the use of nonbreakable glass has reduced window damage, but the special glass is four times as costly as regular glass.

Audio-visual equipment was the favorite loot of thieves during the last three months of the year, the board said. Thefts of this type of equipment totaled \$25,116, and business machines worth \$12,087—including \$4,069 worth of electric typewriters were stolen.

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**STAR GAZER** by CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 5-5-914 22-28-39	TAURUS APR. 20 11-13-16-55 62-73-76	GEMINI MAY 21 4-7-8-43 53-54-71	CANCER JUNE 21 20-29-40-45 64-67-74	LEO JULY 21 21-25-35-51 56-58-68	VIRGO AUG. 23 6-18-27-32 63-72-86-90
1 Love 2 Do 3 Don't 4 Be 5 Go 6 Superior 7 Sure 8 Trips 9 Overboard 10 Discard 11 Add 12 Unnecessary 13 To 14 Entertaining 15 Keep 16 Your 17 Your 18 Will 19 Better 20 Looking 21 A 22 Or 23 And 24 Best 25 Serene 26 Not 27 Likely 28 Spending 29 For 30 Assume	31 Papers 32 Recognize 33 Away 34 Take 35 Attitude 36 Don't 37 A 38 Be 39 Money 40 Romantic 41 Trip 42 New 43 Or 44 Slipshod 45 Thrills 46 Today 47 Affection 48 From 49 Repair 50 Explore 51 Attracts 52 Shop 53 Visits 54 Aren't 55 Wardrobe 56 The 57 Clothes 58 Proper 59 Near 60 Objects	61 Promised 62 Purchase 63 Your 64 They're 65 Obligations 66 Or 67 Possible 68 Respect 69 Don't 70 Be 71 Premature 72 Ability 73 New 74 Today 75 Places 76 Things 77 And 78 Be 79 Household 80 Too 81 Moving 82 Or 83 Coreless 84 Shy 85 Items 86 And 87 Conservative 88 Machinery 89 Thrifty 90 Efficiency	91 Good 92 Adverse 93 Neutral	94 Good 95 Adverse 96 Neutral	97 Good 98 Adverse 99 Neutral

**SIDE GLANCES** by Gill Fox

4934  
SIZES  
8-16

by Anne Adams

SPARK your spring life with this fashion star that wraps diagonally to one side above a low, flared flare. Choose easy-care blends.

Printed Pattern 4934: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

**458**

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog, 111 style free pattern coupon 60¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK - cut, fit, sew modern way \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK - wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips, \$1.00

## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1970. There are 320 days left in the year. Don't forget: This is Valentine's day.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1663, Canada became a royal province of France.

On this date: In 1859, Oregon was admitted to the Union as the 33rd state.

In 1861, the King of Siam offered a gift of several elephants to the United States. President Abraham Lincoln said "No thanks."

In 1886, the West Coast citrus industry was born as the first trainload of oranges was shipped from Los Angeles to markets in the East.

In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt signed a bill creating the Department of Commerce and Labor.

In 1912, Arizona became the 48th state.

In 1942, in World War II, Japanese forces invaded the oil fields of Sumatra in the Dutch East Indies.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was receiving a restrained reception on a tour of Southeast Asia.

Five years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was visiting North Korea.

One year ago: The reputed chief of the Mafia in New York City, Vito Genovese, died in prison at the age of 71.

American Indians used Osage orange and hickory for their bows, tulip and ash for their arrows.

## Wrap Up Spring!

## PRINTED PATTERN



4934  
SIZES  
8-16

by Anne Adams

SPARK your spring life with this fashion star that wraps diagonally to one side above a low, flared flare. Choose easy-care blends.

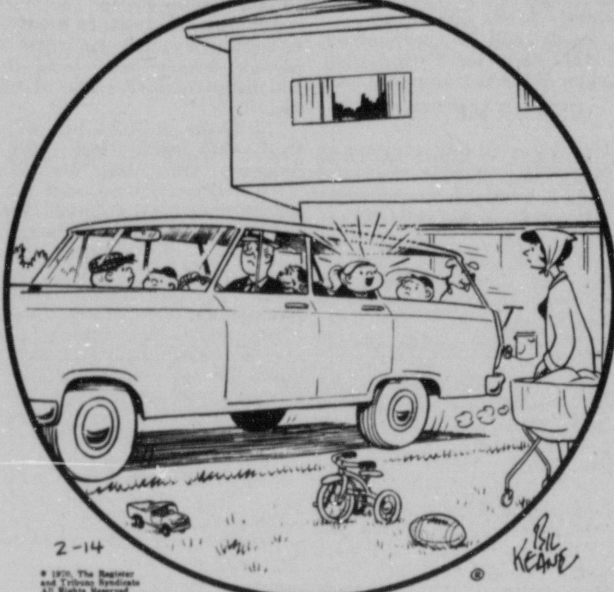
Printed Pattern 4934: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

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## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



## TIZZY by Kate Osann



**In the Bible**

ACROSS

1 First man  
5 Cain's mother  
8 Son of Seth  
12 Feminine appellation  
13 Wife of Aegir (myth.)  
14 Used by Judas  
15 Wise men of the  
16 Devotee  
17 Ireland  
18 Brazilian bird  
19 Fall flower  
20 Silly mixture  
21 — of Bethlehem  
24 Susa was its capital  
26 Makes mistakes  
28 Precious stone  
29 Eagle (comb. form; var.)  
30 Legal point  
31 Royal Society Edinburgh (ab.)  
32 Consume food  
33 Head covers  
34 Pace  
36 Artisan's helper  
37 Redact  
39 Impair  
40 Great fear  
44 Race course circuit  
46 Kind of exam  
48 School subject  
49 Kind of recorder  
50 Get up  
51 Obtained

DOWN

1 Athena  
2 Darlings  
3 Handled  
4 Entangle  
5 Goddess of discord  
6 Enormous  
7 Grafted (her.)  
8 Before  
9 Natural  
10 Drug  
11 Dispatch  
19 Taken into custody  
20 Reiterated  
23 Biblical mountain  
25 Endured  
27 Saints (ab.)  
28 Native metals (ab.)  
33 Wary by importunity  
35 Pontius  
36 "Ave —"  
38 Small candle  
39 Dawn (post.)  
41 Fury  
42 Love god  
43 Attorneys (ab.)  
45 Huisance  
47 Permit  
49 Overtune

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21  
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31  
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41  
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

## THE RYATTS by Elrod



## PEANUTS by Schulz



## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



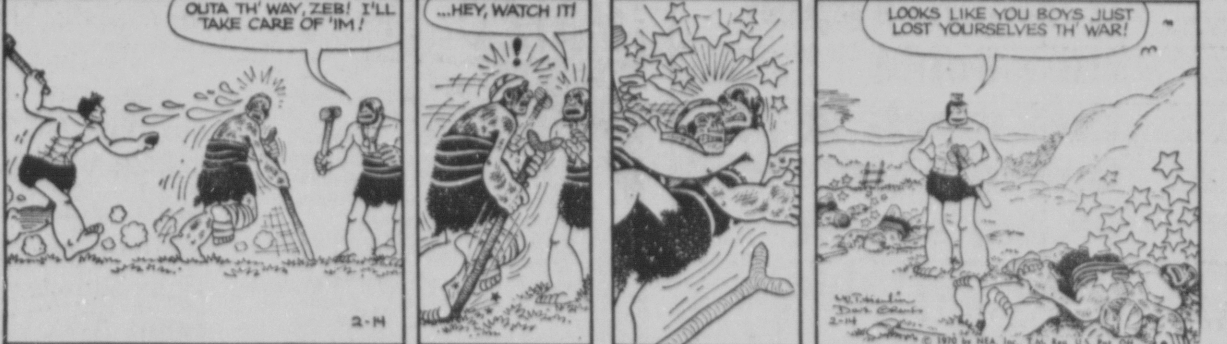
## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



## ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







RECEIVING a citation for performance of duties at subsistence regional headquarters, Kansas City, is Lt. Col. Max Miller, 223 West Gladys, following his retirement from the air force after 30 years service Feb. 20. The presentation of the citation, following the Legion of Merit award, was made by Colonel Bussey, at right.

## Air Force Career Ends Feb. 20

A distinguished air force career comes to an end Feb. 20 for Lt. Col. Max R. Miller, who will retire to his home and family at 223 West Gladys.

Colonel Miller has received many medals and citations, the most recent on Jan. 31, when he was presented the Legion of Merit, accompanied by a citation for,

"Outstanding services, to U.S. Commander, deputy commander, and chief, and defense personnel support center regional headquarters, Kansas City, from July 15, 1965 to Jan. 31, 1970.

"During this period in the key operational areas, Miller, directed and administered \$200,000,000 each year in the food procurement program in

support of U.S. Forces. He successfully provided a record of time on time of customer requisitions in excess of 99 per cent. In a final action Col. Miller caused orderly transfer of functions of Kansas City region, to subsistence regional headquarters, Chicago, and also regional headquarters at New Orleans, to successfully deactivate the Kansas City operations, to reflect great credit on himself and the U.S. air force."

Miller enlisted in the air force in 1940 as a private, received his flight basic training in the Midwest, and then went to Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

He was assigned to a B-17 bomber squadron over Europe, and completed his number of missions without an injury. He

made four to five tours of Europe following the war, and spent from 1960 to 1963 in England.

He was chosen to fly U.S. notables including U.S. senators and congressmen to the Kwajalein Islands for the first bomb test, then on to the Philippines honoring the notables in their quest for independence.

He is a native of Stoddard county, having been born at Aid. He was married following the war, to the former Miss Colleen Alsop, also of Stoddard county. The have three children, two daughters, Chris Ann, senior in Sikeston high, and Elizabeth, a sixth grade student, and one son, Robert, a sophomore.

## Dexter Will Have New Youth Center

DEXTER—Dexter's young people have a new Youth Center.

That's the story this week from the Youth For Community Betterment and the Dexter Chamber of Commerce.

The two groups have combined efforts to secure a long-needed Youth Center for the community, and it will open soon on Stoddard Street, in the building formerly occupied by Uncle Dudley's Store.

The spacious building will soon be the scene of organized youth activities, meeting and recreation.

The Chamber of Commerce worked closely with the YCB, and agreed to underwrite the first two months operation of the new Center. Various civic groups and clubs are being contacted about helping after that period.

Chamber President Jack Estes said this week, "We of the Chamber believe that our young people are a vital part of our community, and are proud to have a part in the operation of this badly-needed Youth Center."

The president of the YCB is Randy Montgomery. It was also announced this week that the YCB has agreed to take over planning and prototion of the annual Dexter Strawberry

Festival. Joe Weber, past leader of the week-long Festival, met with the YCB Wednesday night, explained the functions and past history of the Festival and asked the group if they would like to "have" the celebration.

The YCB agreed, and plans are now being formulated. Most members felt that new ideas would be forthcoming, and Montgomery added that they will attempt to keep the fine standards of previous Festivals, and also try to make this year's "the best yet."

**Pigeons and Elements Chase Auctions off Courthouse Steps**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The pigeons and the elements have won. The custom of holding annual property auctions on the Courthouse steps to satisfy delinquent taxes is over in Memphis. The auctions are going indoors.

County Trustee Riley Garner said he is tired of standing in the rain, shivering in the cold, baking in the sun and having documents sailed by the wind.

"Uncomfortable," he said, "yes it was uncomfortable on the steps — and then too the last couple of times, the birds have been pretty bad."

## Easter Seal Campaign to Open Feb. 23

ST. LOUIS — The 1970 Easter Seal campaign will open Feb. 23 and continue through Easter Sunday, March 29. Residents will receive the Easter Seals and letter appealing for contributions to support treatment and rehabilitation services for physically handicapped children and adults.

According to Harry F. Finks, Jr., of Clinton, state campaign chairman, one family in every five has a member with a crippling condition such as orthopedic, neuromuscular, cerebral palsy, speech or hearing, arthritis, stroke, polio, muscular dystrophy, amputation, accidental injury, or minimal brain damage.

Easter Seal services are adapted to specific community needs and frequently vary from county to county. Most services are purchased for the client from the physician, therapist, social worker, or facilities like special schools, appliance and prosthesis distributors. Finks pointed out that the aim of all Easter Seal committees is to rehabilitate the person so that he can eventually attain maximum independence.

Easter Seal funds also finance scholarship grants for Missouri college students specializing in the rapidly growing and understaffed rehabilitation field.

More than 90 per cent of all campaign contributions remain in the state for local and statewide Easter Seal programs.

## ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 6 FEB 1970 — The 97th Services Squadron has won Squadron of the Quarter for the October through December scoring period. In addition, the squadron won squadron of the month for each of the three months during this period.

Only two discrepancy points were lost by Services during the quarter, while it obtained a minimum of three bonus points in each of the three months.

For the outstanding performance, Capt. Richard B. Tessier, Services squadron commander, received a plaque from Col. Kenneth E. Wehrman, 97th Bomb Wing commander, at a recent Wing staff meeting.

Col. Wehrman said, "These accomplishments are indicative of a well organized, and disciplined unit that reflects credit upon itself and the 97th bomb Wing."

Services ceases to be a squadron March 1 under a Strategic Air Command plan to cut manpower spaces. It will be redesignated a division, and will come under Headquarters Squadron Group.

In the competition for Squadron of the Quarter, 97th Supply Squadron ended second, while the 97th Civil Engineering Squadron finished third.

The previous Squadron of the Quarter was the 851st Medical Group.

## OBITUARIES

### PEARL STEINMERER

PUXICO — Pearl Mary Steinmerer died at the Poplar Bluff Hospital this morning.

Watkins and Sons Funeral Home will be in charge of funeral arrangements.

### ROBERT VanGENNIP

ADVANCE — Robert A. VanGennip, 69, died Thursday in a Chaffee hospital.

He was born, Jan. 14, 1901 in Bollinger county. On Sept. 19, 1928, he married the former Minnie Schrock, who survives.

Other survivors include: two sons, Charlie VanGennip, Malden, and James VanGennip, Advance; three brothers, Martin H. VanGennip, and Frank J. VanGennip, both of Lutesville, and Joe G. VanGennip, Overland, and two sisters, Mrs. John Seiler, and Mrs. John Scharenborg, both of Jackson.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Morgan Funeral Home, with the Rev. Frank Heitman, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park.

### REED GLOVER

LILBOURN — Reed Glover, 78, retired North Lilbourn laborer, died Wednesday at his home.

He was born May 30, 1891 in Mississippi.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mt. Olive Baptist church in Lilbourn with the Rev.

Godfrey Wilson officiating.

Burial will be in Simmons Bureal Park at Catron with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

### ELMER MERETT

PUXICO — Elmer Ellsworth Merett, 91, died at the Lucy Hospital in Poplar Bluff Friday.

He was born near Puxico Nov. 8, 1878.

He was affiliated with the Rock Hill Baptist church. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 50 years.

In 1900 he married Marvin Norrid.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, M. E. Merett of Port Angeles, Wash., and George Merett of Bloomfield; one daughter, Mrs. Jasper Edith Siler of Puxico; five grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Liston Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Puxico cemetery.

### WILLIAM SCHUERENBERG

William Lee "Bill" Schuerenberg, 54, former resident of Sikeston, died in St. Louis Friday.

He was born May 15, 1915, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Cora Schuerenberg of Sikeston and one brother, Paul Schuerenberg of Essex.

The body will be returned to Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

### WALTER MYERS

EAST PRAIRIE — Walter James Myers, 65, died Friday morning in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was born Dec. 18, 1904 in Blodgett. In 1924, he married Alberta Mayville. He was a retired farmer and lived in Mississippi county most of his life.

Survivors include his wife, five daughters, Mrs. Ollie Atkinson, Mrs. Lois Mayville, Mrs. Marilyn Mannin, and Mrs. Mary Douglas, all of East Prairie, and Mrs. Dorothy Warren of Woodland Mills, Tenn.; two sons, Raymond and Walter Myers Jr., both of East Prairie; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Stewart of Doniphan, Mrs. Erma Bright, Mrs. Elsie Clark, and Mrs. Helen Smith, all of East Prairie; one brother, Joe B. Myers, East Prairie; forty-two grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Services will be in the Shelby Chapel Sunday at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Charles Freeland officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

### FLORA PRESSON

CHARLESTON — Services for Mrs. William C. Presson, 69, who died Friday will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in McMillie Chapel with the Rev. Homer Stallings, pastor of the new Bethel Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie.

She was born July 16, 1900 in Kentucky.

On Dec. 31, 1917, the former Flora Irene Smith married Presson.

Survivors include her

## Sheriff to File Answer To Ouster Suit

CARUTHERSVILLE — A partial replay to charges that Sheriff Orton permitted "notorious violation" of Missouri laws, especially those relating to gambling and liquor violations, and thereby has forfeited his office. The Supreme Court duties in enforcing state laws Monday gave the sheriff 30 days to answer the charges.

Orton's attorney said that a completed answer will be filed next week and that he will ask the court for an early hearing.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Thomas Patten said in Jefferson City that following the filing of the sheriff's reply, "the Supreme Court will appoint a special commissioner to try the case. He will present his findings to the court and the case will be argued by the parties involved."

Patten said that he did not know when a special commissioner would be appointed.

husband; two sons, Harold Presson of Diehlstadt and Danny Presson of Wyatt; four daughters, Mrs. Mabel Gravan of Cambridge, Ohio; Mrs. Helen Martin of Lusk Chapel; Mrs. Dorothy Stewart and Mrs. Betty Haley, both of Charleston; two brothers, Zeffie Smith of Malden and Hollis Smith of Phoenix; two sisters, Mrs. Addie Haynes and Mrs. Trudie Elkins, both of Aspermont, Tex.

TERESSIE RAY

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Teressie Ray died this morning at 12:20 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home where friends may call after 6 p.m. today.

Survivors include her

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, February 14, 1970

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## Youth Accused Of Attack on Bus Driver

KENNETT — Charles L. Brodie, 17, of Rives, was bound over to circuit court following a preliminary hearing in Dunklin county magistrate court on charges of felonious assault connection with the alleged attack of a Senath - Hornersville school bus driver last week.

Prosecuting Attorney Frank Holder charged the Negro youth with pulling a knife on bus driver Lester Mitchell on Feb. 4, following an incident in which Mitchell threw the youth off the bus after Brodie allegedly cursed him for trying to quiet down a girl on the bus. Mitchell received minor cuts on the throat.

Brodie is being held in the Dunklin county jail in lieu of a \$1,000 bond.

## River Stages

St. Louis	30	1.8	-0.8
Chester	27	4.9	0.0
Cape Girardeau	32	11.6	0.0
Cairo	40	31.8	0.0
New Madrid	34	22.3	+0.2
Caruthersville	32	22.7	-0.1
Memphis	34	17.9	-0.2

Not Beekeepers

The cow has a special place in Hindu religion, mainly because it was the chief source of milk and bullocks for ploughing the fields when the Hindu Scriptures were written. Killing a cow is considered a sin.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR  
AUTO  
GLASS

SEE  
DACE  
BODY SHOP

HWY 61 S 471-3217

# LOOK who's gone to LONDON!



Desk, typewriter and notebook—Hugh Mulligan, Associated Press special correspondent, has switched his base from New York to London. From there, he roams wherever the news takes him — the British Isles, continental Europe, Africa, the Middle East.

Not that there is a lack of stories on this side of the Atlantic for this talented reporter. It's just that Mulligan's uncommon touch, his insight, his humor, his interest in people, fit right into plans of The Associated Press to bring you more stories about the people — not necessarily the governments — that make up the world.

Mulligan is recognized as one of the great reporters of our day. He has brought us eyewitness accounts of the war in Vietnam and the fighting in Biafra. On the pleasanter side, he has told us what it's like to carry a spear in an opera company, to fly on a Navy blimp to the North Pole, to ride a truck from Ohio to Alaska, to travel with Louis Armstrong's band on one-night stands.

In his new assignment, Mulligan doesn't hesitate to drop into a foreign ministry, if necessary. But generally, he leaves that type of story to AP's huge European

staff. Usually he gets his story from the guy or gal on the street in London, the housewife of Toulouse, the factory worker in Zurich or Milan, the shopkeeper of Cairo.

Much of the world has urban problems, educational crises, traffic headaches. Like us, people seek new forms of leisure, new cultural channels, new trends away from tradition.

This newspaper plans to tell you more about human affairs around the world through such understanding AP writers as Hugh Mulligan.

Watch for these stories in . . .

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